The Weather
Today—Rain with highest temperature about 75. Yesterday—High, 78; low, 62. Pollen count yesterday, 22 grains. (Map, Page 2)

The Washington Post

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA SEP 26 1946

Truman Byrnes Talk; Wallace Fired; Gag Is Off Now, Ex-Secretary Declares

Four Killed In Blazing B-25 Crash At Airport

Two Aboard Army Plane Saved When Landing Attempt Fails in Rainstorm

An Army B-25 bomber, making repeated approaches to National Airport in an attempt to land, crashed in a burst of flame on a rain-swept runway at 5:04 p. m. yesterday, killing four of its six occupants.

Names of the victims, all Army personnel, were withheld pending notification of the next of kin.

The blazing crash was witnessed by thousands of persons who lined the Potomac banks of Hains Point for the President's Cup Regatta and by airport spectators. The plane's repeated passes at the field not only attracted attention of airport personnel, but had crash equipment ready to roll.

Rescue Crews Save One

Prompt action of the rescue squad saved one of the survivors, who was pulled from the plane as fire enveloped the forward section of the fuselage. The second survivor either leaped or was thrown from the wreckage.

The Mitchell bomber, second of its type to figure in a crash at National in 32 days, took off for its home base at Langley Field, Va., at 4:51 p. m. Only a few minutes later the pilot either requested permission to land again or was told to land by the control tower.

Overshoots Field

Witnesses said it appeared to overshoot the field on one landing attempt, then gained altitude and circled the Potomac as the gaze of regatta spectators turned skyward to watch.

It skimmed the tops of trees on the airport side of the Potomac and apparently dipped suddenly, the left wingtip driving into the runway.

Fire flared as the bomber lurched on one wing and then bellied in.

Eight men survived the last B-25 crash at the Airport which occurred under similar weather conditions the night of August 19.

Wreckage of Bomber Burns on Edge of Runway

Post Staff Photo—Rohland

Flames leap from the wreckage of B-25 Army bomber which crashed late yesterday at National Airport. Four of its six occupants were killed

Red Army Out; It's Now Called 'Soviet' Army

Berlin, Sept. 20 (AP).—The name of the Red Army has been changed to Soviet Army, and the Red Navy to Soviet Navy, the Russian Military Administration advised the American Military Government today.

The Russian Army has been officially known as the Red Army since Lenin raised forces to defend the Soviet regime in the civil war following the Bolshevik revolution of October, 1917. The navy and air force have been known as the Red Navy and Red Airforce, and the army newspaper is called the Red Star. The navy paper is called Red Fleet.

The Soviet communication said: "The terms Red Army and Red Navy have been officially changed to Soviet Army and Soviet Navy. The former terms Red soldier and Red sailor have become now soldier and sailor. These new terms should henceforth be used in all correspondence and verbal reference to the army and navy of the U.S.S.R."

First Good Rain This Month Aids Garden Produce

The rains came to Washington yesterday—the first measurable amount in 19 days.

What started out to be a slow drizzle had turned into a pelting rain just in time to knot late afternoon, rush-hour traffic, but the rain, combined with a promise of more most of today, was more than welcome in nearby farm areas.

Late garden produce, pastures and clover have suffered during the unusual drought, but major crops are too near maturity to be harmed seriously.

The driest September on Weather Bureau records was in 1884 when the area had only .24 of an inch. The last rain this month was on September 1, but only .02 of an inch fell.

Jersey Pilot Paces Field In Regatta

Takes Two Out of Four Events; Three Boats Capsize

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

Racing over choppy water and in the face of threatening weather that finally turned into a downpour, Don Whitfield, youthful midget outboard speedboat racer from Montclair, N. J., took two outof four events yesterday afternoon to highlight racing events staged off Hains Point in the President's Cup Regatta.

Competing in the two heats of the amateur midget class, Whitfield powered his 150-pound The Annihilator, in the lead from the opening gun both times,and never relinquished his edge over the 3½-mile course. His point total, tied for first for the day, was 800.

Harper Chance II, at the wheel of the Exterspeshul, took first over a 12-boat field in the first heat of the Class F outboard open event. But he didn't come close in the second heat, which was taken by Jimmie Broadus of Fredericksburg, Va., who was driving his E-2.

Approximately 8000 spectators braved the threatening weather to watch the 16-event program. Few left when the first light rain be-

See REGATTA, Page 8, Column 3.

12 Norwegian Traitors Sentenced to Death

Oslo, Sept. 20 (U.P.).—Twelve out of 30 defendants, including Henry Rinnan, self-styled "Quisling's superior," today were sentenced to death on charges of causing the death of some 80 Norwegian patriots during the German occupation.

18 Survivors In Air Crash; 26 Are Dead

New York, Sept. 20 (AP).—Eighteen survivors of the crash of a Belgian trans-Atlantic airliner, all in "very bad condition" with broken bones and burns, were found today by Army and Coast Guard rescue teams in a densely wooded wilderness near Gander, Newfoundland.

Evacuation efforts began immediately, but only "six or eight" of the survivors could be moved by land or in the Coast Guard's rubber crash boats.

Two helicopters to remove the others are being flown from New York and Elizabeth City, N. C., tonight aboard Army C-54s.

The survivors, as announced by the Coast Guard:

John King, 19, Chinese Embassy, Brussels; Helen Ruth Henderson, 47, executive of Girl Scouts of America, New York; Rudy Revil, 30, composer, New York; Walter Devos, 48, Ghent, Belgium; Joseph Des Chuyffeleer, 33, Brussels; Etienne Perier, 14, The Bronx; Jeanne Perier, 16, sister of Etienne; Philippe Henricot, 16, student, New York; Suzanne Martin, 19, Suesmes, Belgium; Georges Cauchie, 43, Brussels; Selma Kronegold, 27, New York City; Charles Kronegold, 29, husband of Selma; Elizabeth Kyzer Wanderer, 37, New York City; Leon Tonchet, 34, Brussels; Leona Tonchet, 36, Brussels; Jeanne Bruylant, plane

See PLANE, Page 3, Column 2.

U. S. Cargo Ship on Fire

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Sept. 20 (AP).—The United States cargo ship Great Falls Victory caught fire while docking yesterday and was still burning today, 24 hours later. The crew and all six passengers were safe.

U. N. Council Drops Greek Issue on Veto

Lie Plans Independent Probe in Unprecedented Border Dispute Move

Lake Success, N. Y., Sept. 20 (AP).—The United Nations Security Council today rejected a Russian-sponsored condemnation of Greece and then dropped the controversial Greek question from its agenda after Russia used the veto again.

The Soviet Union turned down an American proposal for an on-the-spot investigation of reported shooting incidents along Greece's northern frontier.

Ukrainian charges that Greece threatened the peace of the Balkans were dropped, at least for the present, when the delegates defeated by votes of 9 to 2, Russian and Polish proposals calling on the council to keep hte case before it in an inactive status.

Australian delegate Paul Hasluck had proposed affirmative action to strike the case from the agenda, but he wihtdrew his resolution after Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko, council chairman, agreed that the case already had been dropped by action on the Soviet and Polish measures.

Lie to Investigate

The future of the Greek question was left in doube, however, when Secretary-General Trygve Lie, in an unprecedented declaration, reserved the right to make an independent investigation of the Greek border situation and submit the facts to the Council.

Lie later explained that he contemplated no immediate action, but that he wanted to make it clear to the Council that he had the right to step into the case if he fel that developmens warranted an investigation.

In today's fast-moving session, which came at the end of 10 long sessions of debate the council:

1. Defeated, by a vote of 9 to 2, a Russian resolution condemning Greek activities and proposing that the Council call on Greece to cease alleged provocations on the Albanian frontier and "terminate the persecution of national minorities."

2. Rejected by a Soviet veto a resolution by U. S. Delegate Herschel V. Johnson calling for creation of a three-man commission with authority to investigate on the scene not only incidents along the Greek-Albanian border, but also any disturbances along Greece's frontiers with Yugoslavia and Bulgaria. The American pro-

See NATIONS, Page 3, Column 3.

Ship Strikes End on Gulf And Atlantic

New Crisis Feared, However; Peace Still Stalled on West Coast

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

The Atlantic and Gulf maritime strikes were called off last night but there was grave danger of a new tieup at the end of the month.

Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach was trying to head off the new crisis, which grew out of a deadlock between employers and the CIO longshoremen and marine engineers.

CIO seamen voted to call off the strike—which has tied up the Nation's waterfronts for 16 days after they were granted the same pay boosts that were given to AFL seamen last week. This opened up the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, but peace moves were stalled on the Pacific seaboard.

Ship Owners Meet

Ship owners at San Francisco met last night to decide whether they would deal with the marine firemen, who are demanding a wage boost equal to that given able seamen. Up to now the employers have claimed the firemen broke their contract by walking out and have refused to negotiate.

After a week in the Naval Hospital, Schwellenbach returned to his desk yesterday, his ailing back strapped in a steel brace, and spent

See SHIPS, Page 3, Column 7.

Soviet Paper Sees U. S. Profiteers Planning New War

London, Sept. 20 (AP).—The Soviet News stated today that Americans who amassed fortunes out of the two world wars "evidently did so well that one cannot wonder if they show a tendency to start encouraging preparations for a third."

The paper, published by the Soviet Embassy in London, said that America's expenditure for the last war was "unquestionably great," but "authoritative figures already published in Washington and New York indicate that America reaped an even richer harvest from the second World War than from the first."

Following years of unemployment, it continued, the war provided "an outlet for potential productive forces. It abolished unemployment and added to this is the free from military operations on fact that not only was the U. S. A. its own territory, but it was the only one of the great powers which throughout the war was free from air raids and alerts and whose factories could work round the clock without interruption."

Industry Warned on Rises

Decontrol Unit Rules Against Ceilings for Dairy Products

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Milk and milk products will not be returned to price control "at this time" the Price Decontrol Board ruled yesterday after a three-day study of dairy prices.

The board warned the dairy industry, however, that it will keep a continuing watch on prices and subject them to recontrol if they rise unreasonably.

"We are requesting additional information from OPA, the Department of Agriculture, and certain segments of the dairy industry on a continuing basis for further study," a statement by Chairman Roy L. Thompson of the board said.

It is the board's "continuing responsibility," he said, "to see that reasonable prices are maintained on dairy products, in the public interest."

The board's action was taken in the face of a statement from OPA Chief Paul A. Porter, who wrote that "immediate recontrol" of dairy products is "essential to the stabilization program."

Porter took the position that upward trends of cheese and butter prices indicated a movement of all dairy-product prices which was "substantial and dangerous."

Porter's letter was preceded by a declaration to OPA employes in New York at a recent pep meeting

See BOARD, Page 2, Column 2.

2 GIs to Die, 3 Get Life In German Rape Cases

Frankfurt, Sept. 20 (AP).—Two American Air Force soldiers have been sentenced to be hanged and three others to life imprisonment on conviction of raping two German women, headquarters of U. S. Air Forces in Europe announced today.

Iowan Puts World 'Peace' Above Office

War Avoidance Is Prime Duty, Ex-Secretary Says In Radio Address

Henry A. Wallace, ousted Secretary of Commerce, last night told a Nation-wide radio audience that "winning the peace is more important than high public office."

Wallace further asserted that it was more important than "any consideration of party politics."

He pointed out that President Truman's action today "relieves me of my obligation of last Wednesday" (to keep silence). He said he felt it was proper to clear up some points of "widespread misunderstanding" concerning his Madison Square Garden speech of last week.

Text of Address

The text of his address follows:

Winning the peace is more important than high public office. It is more important than any consideration of party politics.

The success or failure of our foreign policy will mean the difference between life and death for our children and our grandchildren. It will mean the difference between the life or death of our civilization.

It may mean the difference between the existence and the extinction of man and of the world. It is therefore of supreme importance, and we should everyone of us regard it as a holy duty, to join the fight for winning the peace.

I, for my part, firmly believe there is nothing more important that I can do than work in the cause of peace.

The action taken by the President this morning relieves me of my obligation of last Wednesday. I feel that our present foreign policy does not recognize the basic realities which led to two world wars and which now treaten another war—this time an atomic war. However, I do not wish to abuse the freedom granted me by the President this morning by saying anything tonight which might interfere with the success of the Paris Conference. But I do feel it proper to clear up some points about which there has been widespread misunderstanding of my Madison Square Garden speech.

I don't have to tell anyone who has followed my views on international affairs that I began talking about "one world" more than 15 years ago. I do not believe in two

See SPEECH, Page 5, Column 8.

Bulletin

Police were notified early last night that Mrs. Robert R. Reynolds, wife of the former Senator from North Carolina and daughter of Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, had died suddenly at 7:30 p. m. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald hastened to Friendship as she died without medical attention.

Byrnes' Aides Deny He Asked Resignation

Paris, Sept. 20 (INS).—American Peape Conference delegates welcomed tonight Secretary of Wallace's resignation in the foreign affairs controversy, but declared that it was not the result of a demand by Secretary of State Byrnes.

Aides of Byrnes described the Secretary as "satisfied but not happy."

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg termed the resignation the end of a "tragic comedy of errors."

The aides said whatever shift occurred between Wallace's statement Wednesday that he was remaining in the Cabinet and his resignation today was the doing of President Truman "without a demarche from Paris."

Byrnes was described as not happy because of a belief that it will be impossible to repair all the damage caused by the public

See Byrnes, Page 3, Column 8.

Ouster's Effect On Elections Poses Question

Victory Omen Seen by GOP; Some Democrats Assert 'Air Is Cleared'

By D. Harold Oliver
Associated Press Political Reporter

The big question raised by Henry A. Wallace's dismissal from the Cabinet yesterday was the effect it would have on the Democratic Party's chances in the coming elections and in 1948.

There were many answers, some tentative, based on future developments.

Many Democrats figured it would have an immediate beneficial effect for their party by "clearing the air" of uncertainty which they said would have remained had Wallace stayed in the Cabinet.

They held that whatever damage had been done by the row over foreign policy—and they conceded it was real damage—was at least not aggravated by the ouster. In their view the President has now closed the ranks of his official family and whatever Wallace says now on the stump, if he campaigns at all, will not carry any official weight.

Republicans generally continued their tone of the last few days

See POLITICS, Page 5, Column 5.

Palermo Radio Attacked

Palermo, Sept. 20 (U.P.).—One hundred bandits, armed with hand grenades and submachine guns, attacked the Palermo radio station last night in an attempt to seize teh station and broadcast. Police finally drove the outlaws off.

President Says Views 'Jeopardized' U.S. Relations

Cabinet Members Must Follow Policy On Foreign Affairs, Truman Declares

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

President Truman fired Henry A. Wallace yesterday so that he could no longer "jeopardize" America's foreign relations.

In a sudden, dramatic move that cleared his Cabinet of the last Roosevelt New Dealer, Mr. Truman proclaimed to the world his "complete confidence" in Secretary of State James F. Byrnes.

At the same time, he laid down the principle that no member of the executive branch of the Government may henceforth do what Wallace had done—speak out publicly against "our established foreign policy." Any public statement on foreign policy will have to be cleared with the State Department.

The President's action in ending a "fundamental conflict" by sacking his 57-year-old Secretary of Commerce caused a squall of speculation in Washington. Had Byrnes told Mr. Truman that "Henry goes or I go?" What would be the effect on the 1946 campaign? Would the Democrats lose the support of liberals and left-wingers who have regarded Wallace as their champion? Whom would Mr. Truman choose as his new Secretary of Commerce?

Byrnes' Ultimatum Denied

The White House emphatically denied that Byrnes had given Mr. Truman an ultimatum, and insisted that the President reached his decision on Wallace overnight and quite independently.

Dispatches from Paris likewise denied that Byrnes had told the Chief Executive he had to fire Wallace or lose a Secretary of State.

The indisputable fact remained, however, that Mr. Truman reached his decision after talking to Byrnes. This talk was carried on by written message sent between Washington and Paris by radio teletype.

On the day before, Wednesday, Wallace told reporters at the White House that he was not resigning. He said that Mr. Truman had not even talked to him about resigning. He also said he stood on his Madison Square Garden speech in which he championed many of Russia's aims that were frowned on at the State Department.

Byrnes Enters Picture

That's the way it stood before Byrnes entered the picture on Thursday: Wallace was going to keep silent until the Paris Peace Conference was over, he was going to stay in the Cabinet, and, presumably, one the gavel fell in Paris, he was going to resume his crusade against American foreign policy.

Byrnes "talked" to President

See WALLACE, Page 5, Column 2.

Wallace's Firing Brings $1 to $9 Stocks Recovery

New York, Sept. 20 (AP).—Stocks recouped most of the previous day's losses in a sharp market rally today that boosted leading issues $1 to around $9 a share.

The Stock Exchange ticker fell behind as much as two minutes in a burst of buying orders after President Truman disclosed he had asked Secretary Wallace to resign.

Cotton and grain futures rallied with stocks and closed higher.

Gainers among stocks included Chrysler, Bethlehem, Du Pont, U. S. Steel, Johns-Manville and U. S. Gypsum.

Chinese Slavery Charged

Canton, Sept. 20 (U.P.).—The Bangkok branch of the Koumintang (Chinese Government Party) today notified the government's overseas bureau that "a flourishing slave traffic in Chinese women and girls now exists between Kwangtung Province, China, and Siam." The message reported that many young women were being sold as slaves or prosetritutes when they arrive in Siam.

Text of Truman Statement On Ousting of Wallace

Following is the text of President Truman's statement yesterday announcing he had asked Secretary Wallace to resign:

THE foreign policy of this country is the most important question confronting us today. Our responsibility for obtaining a just and lasting peace extends not only to the people of this country but to the nations of the world.

The people of the United States may disagree freely and publicly on any question, including that of foreign policy, but the Government of the United States must stand as a unit in its relations with the rest of the world.

I have today asked Mr. Wallace to resign from the Cabinet. It had become clear that between his views on foreign policy and those of the Administration—the latter being shared, I am confident, by the great body of our citizens—there was a fundamental conflict. We could not permit this conflict to jeopardize our position in relation to other countries. I deeply regret the breaking of a long and pleasant official association, but I am sure that Mr. Wallace will be happier in the exercise of his right to present his views as a private citizen. I am confirmed in this belief by a very friendly conversation I had with Mr. Wallace on the telephone this morning.

OUR foreign policy as established by the Congress, the President and the Secretary of State remains in full force and effect without change. No change in our foreign policy is contemplated. No member of the executive branch of the Government will make any public statement as to foreign policy which is in conflict with our established foreign policy. Any public statement on foreign policy shall be cleared with the Department of State. In case of disagreement, the matter will be referred to me.

As I have frequently said, I have complete confidence in Mr. Byrnes and his delegation now representing this country at the Paris Peace Conference.

Mr. Byrnes consults with me often and the policies which guide him and his delegation have my full indorsement.

Wallace later issued a copy of his letter of resignation, addressed to the President and saying:

Dear Harry:

As you requested, here is my resignation. I shall continue to fight for peace. I am sure that you approve and will join me in that great endeavor.

Respectfully yours,
HENRY A. WALLACE.

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6-Months Training Is Sought by Army

Patterson Reveals Plan in Speech to National Guardsmen

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 20 (AP).—The War Department will propose a program of six months' universal military training when Congress convenes in January, Secretary of War Robert Patterson told the National Guard Association tonight.

In a speech prepared at the association's annual banquet, the former New York National guardsman said the program will include mandatory additional training with an option as to how it shall be taken. One of the alternatives will be service in the Guard. The Army previously had urged a year of training.

"In this period of transition between war and peace we must not throw away our weapons and run the risk of being drawn into war again," Patterson said. "If we alone disarm, we will be asking for another war."

Lauds National Guard

The Secretary lauded the World War II record of the National Guard, and recalled that he enlisted in the New York Guard 31 years ago and "stood for a long time in the rear rank." He recalled, too, that President Truman served in the Missouri National Guard 14 years.

The War Department's present plan is for a national guard of 27 divisions and 27 air groups—682,000 men, Patterson continued. That figure cannot be lowered, he declared, "unless risks are to be taken with the national security."

"Appeasement of dictators is dead, or ought to be dead," he said. "The events of our time have shown that appeasement is the sure road to war."

Confident of U. N.

The Secretary expressed confidence in the United Nations as "the most promising instrument to prevent the recurrence of war," but added:

"Until we have fair proof of the success of the United Nations, our most effective means of preventing war is the maintenance of military strength. Whether we like it or not, the fact is that in this day and age military power is the thing that counts."

Tomatoes With No Ceiling

Photo by Streets

GOING UP—In keeping with current prices, tomatoes have skyrocketed on this vine grown by Leon Stanton, Navy Yard electrician, in the garden of his home in Braddock Acres, Fairfax County, Va. His son, Duane Stanton, 9, climbs a ladder to pick a tomato. The vine has already reached a height of 12 feet and still growing. So far it has produced 18 pounds of tomatoes

Noted Doctors Off to Guam For Navy Job

Two men who, being "retired," are supposed to spend their time in easy chairs and houseslippers, boarded the "Hot Shot" last night en route to Guam for fulfillment of an important Government mission.

They are Rear Admiral Harold W. Smith, affectionately known in the Navy as "Scientific Smith," and Dr. Victor G. Heiser, noted hybienist and author of the best selling "An American Doctor's Odyssey."

The "Hot Shot" is what they call the night plane which Naval Air Transport Service flies nonstop from Washington to San Francisco.

Admiral Smith and Dr. Heiser, ages 68 and 73, respectively, are bound for Guam to open the Naval Institute of Tropical Medicine. Among its first students will be 17 Navy doctors who have just completed an intensive course in military government administration at Stanford University.

After a four-decade career in the Navy, Admiral Smith was retired last July. His latest post was as chief of the research division in the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery. In 1934 Dr. Heiser retired as associate director of the International Health Division, Rockefeller Foundation. Since then he has been consultant to the National Association of Manufacturers.

At the Navy's new medical center on Guam, Dr. Heiser will assist in organization of the schools for training of native doctors and nurses, as well as deliver indoctrinal lectures on tropical diseases. With its hospitalization, research and educational facilities, the Guam medical center will serve not only American naval and civilian personnel but native islanders within a radius of several thousand miles.

Preparing for their trip to the Marianas, the two "retired" doctors yesterday exhibited an enthusiasm that would do credit to men half their age.

They joined in saying that they hope to help develop the medical center into a first class citadel of science and learning where civilian doctors and researchers can go for graduate study toward advanced degrees.

Bishop Lawrence Shehan To Deliver Sermon

The Most Rev. Lawrence J. Shehan, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore and Washington, will deliver the sermon at the patronal feast of St. Matthew's Cathedral at the 10 a. m. high mass tomorrow.

The mass will be sung by the Rev. I. Mitchell Cartwright, pastor of the Church of the Ascension, Halethorpe, Md. A boys' choir under the direction of Charles A. Benson will make its first appearance in the cathedral.

Zoo Additions: 2 Copyboras, One Yagurondi

A pair of baby capybaras and one yagurondi cat were added yesterday to the Washinton Zoo collection.

Translation: The capybara is the world's largest rodent. The yagurondi is a South American wildcat with a long tail and sharp teeth.

Director William M. Mann estimated that the capybaras are one-third grown and 4 to 5 months old. Reaching maturity, they'll be as big as a medium-sized dog and look very much as you'd expect a rat to look through a strong magnifying glass. The zoo hasn't had a capybara for some time.

The yagurondi was placed on deposit by a dealer and occupies a cell in the monkey house. (The capybaras are in the lion house.) Some years ago, in the same cage there lived an ocelot, another variety of wildcat, which appealed so much to a visitor that he filched it and took the beast joyriding. Eleven deep scratches later the ocelot was recovered and returned to the zoo.

BOARD

From Page 1

that he was going to "demand" return of dairy products to control.

Chief among those supporting Porter in his demands were labor unions, who were especially vociferous in their demands for return of controls.

In the opposition were dairy commissions of many States, industry groups, many of the Nation's leading dairy and cheese companies, and a group of Congressmen from dairy States.

This week's study of dairy prices was ordered by the board upon request of Porter and other interested groups, who declared price rises in chees and butter "unreasonable."

During the hearing on dairy products the board was swamped with appeals to decontrol meat, and to lift controls from meat items served in restaurants.

Lewis Urges Decontrol

Some of these appeals came from labor leaders, who broke from the usual union labor position of support of price controls. Among these were John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, and heads of packing house workers.

Other appeals, mostly by telegraph, were from members of Congress.

To all of them the board replied that it "has no authority on its own initiative to decontrol livestock and meat prices."

In his statement last night Chairman Thompson particularly emphasized to "several Congressmen" who had asked for decontrol of meat, that the law they recently passed does not give the board that authority.

"Any request for decontrol of meat," he said, "must be made by an industry advisory committee to the Secretary of Agriculture.

"Only if the Secretary denies the petition, or fails to act on it within prescribed time limits, could this petition be appealed to the board."

Barney Oldfield was the first automobile racer to drive a car a mile a minute.

* * *

The volume of home construction in Illinois dropped from 28,300 units in 1941 to 7900 in 1944.

GOLDEN FLOOR—Paulette Busse sweeps up gold scraps from the floor of the Eversharp plant at Chicago. The floor is of thick, soft tar-laden paper to which much of the precious metal sticks, giving the effect of golden paving

Vatican Calls Prelate's Trial Like Christ's

Vatican City, Sept. 20 (U.P.).—L'Ossercatore Romano, semiofficial newspaper of the Vatican, today likened the arrest and investigation of Archbishop Aloysius Stepinac in Yugoslavia to the final persecution of Jesus Christ.

"We think of him like His Lord accused of having deceived the people, of not having yielded unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, for having said to be able to destroy in three days the Temple of Titus," an editorial stated.

In this reference L'Osservatore actually used the word "Tito," which is Italian for the Roman Emperor Titus as well as Yugoslavia's Marshal Josip Broz Tito.

Postate Denounced

Belgrade, Sept. 20 (U.P.).—The Zagreb newspaper Wijestnik today denounced Catholic Archbishop Aloysius Stepinac as the "supreme head of all the dark and bloody crimes" committed by pro-Fascist bands since Allied forces drove the Germans out of Yugoslavia.

It said the "facts" brought out at the trial of 18 "Ustachi members"—12 of whom are Catholic priests or monks—"revealed the role played by the Zagreb Archbishop Stepinac."

Rev. Martin Niemoeller To Visit U. S. in Fall

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 20 (AP).—The Rev. Martin Niemoeller, vice president of the German Evangelical Church, who was interned by the Nazis for eight years for rebelling against Hitler, will visit the United States this fall, an associate said today.

The Rev. Edward Turner, a former pastor of the American Church in Berlin, made the announcement at a regional meeting of the New York State Council of Churches.

Jap Crimes Witness Believed Murdered

Tokyo, Sept. 20 (AP).—Russian prosecutors today notified American authorities that an international war crimes witness brought here from Manchuria was found dead, and that they suspected murder.

Poison caused the death of the witness, Lieut. Gen. Tatsumi Kusabu, they said. An autopsy is planned, and American counter-intelligence officers are beginning an investigation.

Athens Seeks Greek-Bulgar Neutral Zone

Athens, Sept. 20 (U.P.).—Greek Prime Minister Constantin Tsaldaris said today that creation of an international security zone between Greece and Bulgaria to be guarded by United Nation troops was the only solution for safeguarding peace of the Balkans.

The prime minister did not exclude the possibility of widening the zone to include the troubled areas along the Albanian and Yugoslav frontiers, where new incidents were reported today.

Shortly after the premier's return yesterday from the peace conference it was announced that 29 more army officers, including five generals, had been expelled to the Aegean islands, bringing the number of exiled officers there to 92. The latest to be exiled were said to be officers of ELAS, military arm of the Communist-domindated EAM.

Most of the officers had served in the Greek resistance movement during the German-Italian occupation.

Tsaldaris also issued a double-edged statement which (1) charged that Communists both inside and outside Greece were involved in bandit activity within the country, and (2) pledged that his government would not outlaw the Communist Party.

Meanwhile, Greek military units pushed their cleaning up operations along the Yugoslav frontier. One gendarme was reported killed in the Mount Paikon region. In a clash near Konitsa eight rebels were reported slain.

The President's Calling List . . .

By the Associated Press

President Truman yesterday had the following appointments:

10:30 a. m.—Press and radio conference.

11:00—Gov. Chauncey Sparks of Alabama, John L. Goodwyn and others.

11:15—Price Administrator Paul Porter.

12:00—Archbishop of Canterbury, the British Ambassador and the Right Rev. Angus Dun, Episcopal Bishop of Washington, and party.

12:15 p. m.—Tom Gershon, friend from Kansas City.

12:45—Capt. Robert D. Williams, friend from Kansas City.

Former Pilot Severely Hurt In Auto Crash

Seven persons were injured, one critically, when an auto and a truck collided yesterday ½ mile mile from Andrews Field.

In critical condition at Walter Reed Hospital, is M/Sergt. Elmer A. Taylor, 26, driver of the automobile. Taylor, who resides at 4504 3rd st. se., with his wife, Lela, is attached to the field's weather station.

Taylor was discharged from the Army Air Forces as a captain and dropped to his present rating when he reenlisted. A pilot, he has 74 missions completed, serving in the ETO and winning the DFC and the Air Medal. He was hospitalized for "brain injuries."

Other injured are:

William Franklin of Drury, Md., suffering a fractured rib; Louis Parker of Orange, N. J., slight spine fracture; Arthur Pratt of Churchton, Md., slight injuries; John Owens of Upper Marlboro, Md., slight injuries; George W. Ross of Maryland Manor, Md., head injuries.

All except Taylor were en route to Morningside, Md., to work on a construction project. First-aid was given at Bowling Field Hospital. Then Taylor was taken to Walter Reed, Ross to Casualty and the others to Providence Hospital.

In another accident, 3-year-old Marcia Carol Rowny, of 3413 Halcyon dr., Alexandria, suffered a broken leg when she was pinned beneath the wheel of a milk truck. She is the daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Edward Rowny.

Alexandria police said the girl apparently darted into the street near her home. Two jacks used to raise the wheel proved faulty, and a third jack had to be located before the child was released.

The driver, Joseph E. Schafer, 25, 3416 N st. nw., was held under $100 bond on a technical charge of reckless driving police said.

McLean Boy Is D. C. Area's 90th Polio Case

A 5-year-old boy from McLean, Va., was stricken with polio yesterday, the District Health Department reported, bringing the year's infantile paralysis toll in the Washington area to 90 cases.

The youngster, second polio victim reported this year from McLean, was admitted to Children's Hospital Thursday. He was reported in satisfactory condition last night.

Of the 90 Washington area polio cases reported this year, 16 originated within the District. During the same period in 1945, District cases totaled 94 and suburban 84, or 178 in all.

Shanghaied Man, Nazi Camp Inmate, Returns to Home

Paterson, N. J., Sept. 20 (U.P.).—It was a cold January night in 1940, and Arthur Pacific went out to a tavern for a short drink.

Today he was back—six years and nine months later.

Pacific, a widower with five children, said he got the drink all right. But one drink led to another and another got him shanghaied to Naples. He ended up in a Potsdam labor camp, where he spent five years.

Pacific said his tavern grog was apparently drugged and when he returned to his senses he was aboard an Italian ship plowing through the Straits of Gilbraltar.

After the war ended, he got a job in a displaced persons camp and stayed there until occupation authorities furnished him transportation back home.

When he returned, Pacific brought a 16-year-old American-born German boy with him. He said that he also hoped to bring over the boy's parents.

ART FOR TRAVELERS—Henry Dreyfuss, industrial designer, looks at a copy of "The Calmady Children," by Sir Thomas Lawrence, one of a group of paintings to be mounted in 300 new de luxe day coaches of the New York Central Railroad.

Reports Sought On Activities Of 275 Groups

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

The Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, the Communist Party and the Prohibition National Party are among 275 organizations asked to report to Congress on the extent of their political activities.

The House Campaign Expenditures Committee yesterday mailed a questionnaire to along list of organizations including many CIO and AFL unions, the National Association of Manufacturers and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

The Klan's address was listed as Atlanta, Ga. Chairman J. Percy Priest announced that some of the organizations listed were avowedly engaged in political activities and some were reported to have participated in politics. The committee has no evidence that some others have had any political participation but is seeking information.

He pointed ut that the Republican and Democratic National Committees and their State, city and county or district organizations have been omitted from the list because the committee is being furnished with full information regarding their activities and expenditures.

Detailed Information Sought

Among unions listed are the Broom and Whisk Makers international union, the Journeymen Barbers, Hairdressers and Cosmetologists international union, the International Alliance of Bill Posters and Billers of America, and the International Union of Horse Shoers of the United States and Canada.

The committee, requesting answers within two weeks, asked for detailed information on whether the organization participates in primary or general elections financially or otherwise, and on behalf of what candidates.

If the organizations admit any political activity, they will be asked to name the bank or other depository where their funds are deposited, the sources of their income, the membership lists of labor organizations, stockholder or officer lists of corporations used in fund raising campaigns, and the name of the official authorized to produce the books.

2 Million Urged For Lutheran College Centers

Chicago (AP).—The student service commission of the Lutheran Church has proposed expenditure of $2,000,000 to establish Lutheran centers at non-Lutheran colleges, according to Dr. Armin G. Weng of Chicago.

The proposal was made to the National Lutheran Council, which is in session this week in preparation for the church's convention. Dr. Weng said the recommendation will be acted upon by the council, and might possibly be carried over to the convention.

The objective, Dr. Weng reported, is to maintain contact with an estimated 80,000 Lutheran students who attend non-church colleges. "We hope thus to preserve a source of fruitful leadership," he said.

Five GI Centers Proposed

The Armed Forces Service Commission likewise proposed expenditure of $200,000 to open five new service centers in Asia and Japan. The commission currently operates 26 such centers in Alaska, the Philippines and the Far East.

The council is the cooperating agency of eight Lutheran bodies in the United States and Canada. Members represent these groups: The United Lutheran Church in America, the American Lutheran Church, Evangelical Lutheran Church, Augustana Synod, United Evangelical Lutheran Church, Danish Lutheran Church, Lutheran Free Church, and the Finnish Suomi Synod.

Dewey Stresses Need Of Religion for Peace

New York, Sept. 20 (U.P.).—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey said last night that it was becoming increasingly apparent that organized religion must assert leadership if world peace is to be "reestablished." Dewey spoke at the sesquicentennial celebration of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church at Carnegie Hall.

The name "Arkansas" was derived from the Algonquin name of the Quapaw Indians.

Atlantic Fleet Command to Adm. Mitscher

Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, wartime commander of famed Task Force 58, yesterday was appointed commander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet.

The veteran naval flier succeeds Admiral Jonas H. Ingram, former Navy football coach, who is ill in San Diego, Calif. Mitscher has been commander of the Eighth Fleet in Ingram's absence.

At present Admiral Mitscher is aboard the cruiser Little Rock, en route home from the Mediterranean. He is recovering from an appendicitis operation two weeks ago at Malta.

Mitscher, 59, is a native of Michigan, but lived here as a boy. He attended Washington grade and high schools before entering the Naval Academy in 1906. After winning his wings in 1916, he served as pilot of the NC-1 on the first Navy trans-Atlantic flight in 1919.

He held the key job of assistant chief of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics from 1939 to 1941. Taking command of the aircraft carrier Hornet just before Pearl Harbor, he fought the ship in the Battle of Midway. The Doolittle fliers which bombed Tokyo in April, 1942, took off from his carrier.

After commanding naval air units in the Solomons and a division of carriers, Admiral Mitscher took over command of the fast carriers of the fleet. Alternating with the late Admiral John S. McCain, he led the flattops in the main operations of the Pacific war.

Prior to taking command of the Eighth Fleet—one of the three fleets under the Atlantic Fleet, he was deputy chief of naval operations for air.

D. C. Pastors To Preside at G. W. Services

Local pastors will supply the pulpit for the George Washington University weekly chapel services during the school's fall-winter season.

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the university, will speak at the first chapel of the season on October 11.

One of the ministers participating in the program, the Rev. William Curtis Draper, jr., canon of Washington Cathedral, is a graduate of the school. The canon received a degree in history there in 1932.

Other ministers speaking at the services, which are conducted by students, are the Rev. Fred S. Buschmeyer, Mount Pleasant Congregational Church; the Rev. John Wallace Rustin, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church; the Rev. Charles Wesley Lowry, All Saints' Episcopal Church; the Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder, Lutheran Church of the Reformation; Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, Washington Hebrew Congregation; the Rev. Charles Stewart McKenzie, Western Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Clarence W. Cranford, Calvary Baptist; the Rev. Frederick E. Reissig, director of the Washington Federation of Churches, and Dr. James Warren Hastings, National City Christian Church.

Federal Workers Allowed to Enter Charter Campaign

A ruling by the Civil Service Commission permits Federal employes to take part in the Montgomery County Charter activities despite attempts to put the issue on a political basis, the Charter Committee declared Thursday.

"Questions relating to constitutional amendments, referendums, approval of municipal ordinances, and others of a similar character shall not be deemed to be specifically identified with any national or State political party," Harry B. Mitchell, president of the commission, wrote.

The commission ruled four years ago that Federal employes could not only work for the charter but could actively campaign for the election of candidates to the charter board and serve on the board if elected.

Ecuador Brew Slated For Thirsty Americans

Quito, Ecuador, Sept. 20 (INS).—Thirsty Americans were promised today a half million bottles of beer from Ecuador annually.

The National Brewery at Guayaquil signed contracts with representatives of American importers and 240,000 bottles of beer left for the United States immediately aboard the steamer Cape Greig.

Jewish Gang Bombs Depot, Brags of It

Jerusalem, Sept. 20 (U.P.).—Four desperadoes of the Jewish Irgun Zvai Leumi gang blew up the Eastern Railway station of Haifa today with a big drum of explosives, stopping traffic on the Cairo to Damascus railroad.

Nearby shops were damaged. No casualties were reported, because police received a warning message 10 minutes before the blast, evacuated the station and cordoned off the area.

Irgunist pamphlets started circulating immediately. They said: "That's our job."

It was the third major operation of extremists in Palestine within a week. Irgunists held up three banks in the Tel Aviv-Jaffa area last Friday and escaped with $20,000. Yesterday, they robbed a diamond shop in Tel Aviv.

Arab Plan Offered

London, Sept. 20 (U.P.).—The Arab states today formally submitted to the Palestine conference their plan for an independent Palestine, guaranteeing Jews and Arabs equal rights of citizenship.

The plan was submitted as Berl Locker of the Jewish agency, left by plane for Palestine to place before the Zionist inner council Britain's "formula" for Jewish participation in the conference.

Abdul Rahman Azzam Pasha, secretary-general of the Arab league, said the Arabs wer ewilling to give Holy Land Jews "constitutional guarantees against discrimination and safeguarding their cultural and language rights."

Azzam said the Arabs envisioned a Palestine in which Jews would enjoy proportionate representation in the Nation's administration and parliament.

He denied the plan barred further immigration or further sales of land to Jews. That, he said, would b eup to the "government of an independent Palestine." It was pointed out, however, that the vast majority of Arabs could enforce such measures if they wanted.

Jim Crow-ism Court Ruling May Be Tested

A test case to clarify the recent Supreme Court ruling which has been hailed by many as an end to Jim Crow-ism in interstate travel wsa foreseen here yesterday.

The test hinges on the fininf of a Negro woman for refusing to take a rear seat in a Virginia Stage Line bus at the driver's request, on September 12.

The defendant, Mrs. Lottie E. W. Taylor, 31, of New York City, was assessed $5 and costs yesterday by Trial Justice Harry Carrico in Fairfax Trial Justice Court on a charge of disorderly conduct.

James H. Raby of Alexandria, Va., her attorney, immediately announced he would appeal the decision to the Circuit Court of Fairfax County, Va. Thomas Cheres, of Charlottesville, Va., attorney for the bus line, said his company would welcome appeals "up to and including the Supreme Court—to clear the issue."

James M. Garrett of Charlottesville, the bus driver, testified yesterday that he "suggested" to the woman when she boarded the bus in Washington that she take a rear seat and "formally requested" her to move to one when the bus reached Falls Church, Va. In Fairfax, at her third refusal, he had her arrested.

Raby moved yesterday to dismiss the suit on the grounds that "the Supreme Court has ruled that interstate common carriers have no right to regulate seating of passengers."

Cheres countered that the Supreme Court ruling was directed against State interference with interstate commerce and not on "company regulations based on custom, usage and tradition."

Raby has been retained in the test case by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Bar Associations Honor 12 Lawyers From Americas

Solidarity of the Western Hemisphere was the theme at the dinner given by the District, Federal and Women's Bar Associations Thursday night in honor of 12 lawyers from Central and South America and Canada.

About 200 leaders of the local bar and other notables, such as U. S. Attorney General Tom Clark and Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union, attended the affair at the hotel. Judge George D. Neilson of the Municipal Court was chairman of the dinner.

The 12 guests of honor are members of the executive committee of the Inter-American Bar Association who are in Washington to discuss plans for the association's fifth conference, to be held in Lima, Peru, April 6-18.

Among last night's speakers were Peru's Senator Alberto Ulloa, Theron Caudle, Assistant Attorney General for the Justice Department's Criminal Division, and D. L. McCarthy, K.C., former president of the Canadian Bar Association. Chairman George M. Morris, chairman of the Inter-American Bar Association's executive committee, was toastmaster.

Cold Spell in Midwest

Chicago, Sept. 20 (AP).—A 20-degree temperature drop was forecast for the Midwest by weekend but the corn crop, which needs two more weeks of warm weather to mature, will be in no danger.

Weather forecasters said minimum temperatures would be in the low 40s. The cold air mass is moving into the Midwest from the Rocky Mountain slope. Snow fell in Wyoming, Montana and western Nebraska.

National Weather Summary

Copr. 1946 Edw. L. A. Wagner

24-HOUR FORECAST—Light rain is pictured for a large part of the Northeast in the Middle Atlantic States, but the New England States will have mostly fair weather.

Rain and showers are indicated for areas east of the cold air front extending southwestward from the Eastern Lakes region over the Appalachians into Louisiana and eastern Texas.

Temperatures will be generally above normal by some 10 degrees in most of the Northeast, while in the Southeast thermometer readings will be normal, but it will be quite warm and sultry.

Thunderstorms and scattered showers are forecast to occur in Florida, sections of the southern Rockies and in the extreme Northwest.

Overcast skies and cloudy conditions will be mostly limited to the areas where precipitation is expected as the cloudy areas inset chart shows.

A large part of the Nation will have fair weather and sunny skies, including the extreme Northeast in New England, the Upper Lakes, the Central and Southern Plains States and the southwest quadrant of the country.

Lower temperatures are predicted for the Ohio Valley and the Eastern Great Lakes region as the cool air along the leading edge of the cold front replaces the warm air which has been dominant there.

Rising temperatures will be experienced in most of the Midwest from the Mississippi Valley to the Continental Divide, but westward and north of the Divide the flow of cool Pacific air will keep the temperature normal or slightly lower in the Northwest.

A low pressure concentration of warm, moist air is causing the rain along the coast in the Middle Atlantic States. High pressure centers and relatively dry air are responsible for the large clear areas on the current FOTOCAST cloud map.

Big Four Ruling On Trieste Upheld

Wave Chief Gets New 'Hashmark'

U. S. Navy Photo.

HELEN E. SWANBERG, chief yeoman on duty in the office of the Chief of Naval Operations, wears on her sleeve the service stripe—known among Navy salts as a "hashmark"—newly authorized for enlisted members of Waves who have completed four years of service. Miss Swanberg, 25, one of Navy's first Waves, enlisted six days after the Women's Reserve recruiting program was opened. She is the Wave who was injured when a Virginia bus plunged off the Memorial Bridge August 2

Paris Parley Also Approves Boundary For Italy, Yugoslavia

Paris, Sept. 20 (AP).—The European Peace Conference upheld today the Big Four decisions on the Italo-Yugoslav boundary and the borders of the proposed free state of Trieste, beating down a series of amendments which would have given Yugoslavia a greater portion of the disputed territory.

Later in the day Russia criticized British treatment of Jews in Palestine, with Nikolai V. Novikov, Soviet Ambassador to the United States, asserting that "arrests and molestations" of Jews in the Holy Land had become "uncountable." Novikov made the charge in unsuccessfully opposing adoption of a British-proposed antidiscrimination amendment in the Bulgarian treaty.

Russia and the three western powers, adhering to their commitments in the Foreign Ministers Council, voted against all the amendments on Trieste presented at the meeting of the Italian Political Commission.

Yugoslav Won't Sign

Amendments by Yugoslavia and White Russia would have moved the Italo-Yugoslav line to the west at the expense of Italy, and cut the free state down to the city limits of Trieste. A South African amendment would have enlarged the free zone down the Istrian Peninsula.

Deputy Premier Edvard Kardelj of Yugoslavia, after the balloting was concluded, directed that Yugoslavia could not sign a treaty which she considers "unfair." He said "I regret the comission preferred the method of vote instead of conciliation."

The Bulgarian political commission adopted 7 to 5 the anti-discriminatory amendment, which was designed to prevent such action against Jewish citizens. The amendment has been approved in other political treaty commissions. The United States joined with Britain in voting for the amendment, which was opposed by France, Russia, the Ukraine and Yugoslavia.

Novikov objected that the amendment would be "needlessly humiliating" to Bulgaria in view of her good record on the Jewish question, then added:

"Britain would do better to transfer her anxieties from the Jews of Bulgaria to the Jews of Palestine."

Greek Proposal Rejected

The subcommittee drafting the statute for the internationalization of Trieste adopted "in principle" an Austrian proposal which would give the governor of the free state a modified veto over the territorial assembly, and the United Nations Security Council an absolute vote.

The proposal would permit the governor, a Security Council appointee, to return a law to the assembly within 10 days of its passage. If the assembly maintained its original position the law would be referred to the Security Council for final decision.

The military commission, sustaining still another Big Four decision, turned down Greek proposals to further limit the Bulgarian navy and air force. The Big Four agreement had specified 3500 navy men and 7250 tons, and an air force of 70 combat craft, 20 trainers and 5200 men.

Brig. Gen. J. D. Balmer, United States delegate, told the commission Bulgaria had organized a "frontier militia," under its interior ministry, and said this would be illegal after the treaty goes into effect because military training outside the armed forces is forbidden.

Soviet Probes Collective Farm Graft

Moscow, Sept. 20 (AP).—A newly-appointed council for collective farm affairs began work today on coping with widespreda graft and inefficiency on Russia's vast system of collective farms, as disclosed in a decree issued by Premier Stalin.

The decree set a two months' deadline for return of property the government said was filched from the farms in violation of Soviet laws and imperilling the socialist framework of the country.

A decree signed by Stalin as chairman of the Council of Ministers asserted that misappropriation of collective farm land had reached "mass proportions" and called for immediate cessation of the illegal practices and criminal prosecution of the accused.

(An editorial in the official Communist newspaper Pravda broadcast by the Moscow radio said the move had "political significance of the first importance," and described the violations as "harmful and alien to Leninism."

The decree bore also the signature of Col. Gen. A. A. Zhdanov, secretary of the powerful Communist Party central committee.

Used for Private Gain

It enlisted these instances of "violation of the Charter" of collective farms, backbone of the Soviet food economy:

In misappropriating collective farm lands, officers of the farms illegally sliced off sections for the purpose of private gain and at the expense of public economy.

Farm workers failed to receive their correct wages.

Property on farms had been filched, including livestock, grain, seed, fodder, meat, milk, butter, honey, vegetables and fruit. This was done in some instances without payment or by paying lowered prices.

The decree said that many collective farms were topheavy with administrative personnel, to such a degree that many farms were experiencing a shortage of field laborers while having an oversupply of white collar help.

Many of the latter, the decree added, "do nothing but receive salaries higher than farmers engaged in productive field work."

(The Statesman's Year Book said that in 1941 there were 243,000 collective farms in Russia which produced 84 per cent of the harvest.)

The decree said also that on many collective farms officials were appointe drather than elected at a general meeting, as the law provides. On some farms elections of officials have not been held for years, the decree added. This was assailed as depriving the farmers of the right to vote and "undemocratic."

"Dangerous" Abuses

"These abuses and violations are deeply harmful for the collective farm cause and are extremely dangerous for the entire Socialist construction of our country," the decree declared. If termed the guilty "law violators and enemies of the collective farm system."

Last June 26 the Ministry of State Control announced that more than 20 factory, mill and mine executives had been punished for misappropriating or misusing funds in various kinds of plants and enterprises throughout Russia.

At the same time, it was announced that the Crimean and Checheningush autonomous Soviet Socialist Republics had been deprived of their autonomy and many of their inhabitants resettled as punishment for treachery during the critical period of the German invasion.

Recently the Communist Party assailed some writers in Russia for failing to disseminate Communist propaganda, and two were expelled from the Soviet Writers Union.

PLANE

From Page 1

hostess, and Jeanne Roockl, hostess.

The terse radio message added, "Remainder dead."

Death of 26 of the plane's 37 passengers and seven crew members, en route from Brussels to New York, made the crash rank second in commercial air transport tragedies in America. Twenty-seven persons were killed in each of two crashes earlier this year, one of an American Airlines plane at San Diego, Calif., on March 3, and the other a nonscheduled Viking airline craft near Richmond, Va., on May 16.

Greatest death toll in America was in the crash of the dirigible Akron off Barnegat, N. J., on April 4, 1933, when 74 were killed.

Pilots who flew over the scene of the latest air tragedy reported that when the Belgian airliner crashed into a slope in the lake-studded forest region 20 miles southwest of the Gander Airfield early Wednesday it made the only clearing within 3 miles. Its fuselage was destroyed by fire after the crash.

In order to reach the wreckage, one Army-Coast Guard party had to land in PBY's on a lake several miles away and go by rubber boat down the shallow Gander River. A second party moved up the river in 10 boats, then had to hack its way for a mile through thick-undergrowth.

The advance rescue party reached the plane early last night. Food and medical supplies were dropped, along with a walkie-talkie for communications.

The Coast Guard said it appeared unlikely that any of the survivors could be brought to the Gander Hospital before tomorrow.

A message picked up by a circling plane late today from the rescue group said 14 of the survivors were stretcher cases.

The plane, with 37 passengers and 7 crew members, had last been reported when it made an instrument approach to Gander Field at 4:37 a. m. Wednesday. It flew over the airport once with a ceiling of about 500 feet and then disappeared.

Airline officials said today that the plane had been in the orbit of the airport approaches at all times and that the pilot was sent instructions to land but apparently did not receive them.

Photo-Diagram of New Horseshoe Falls . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BEFORE AND AFTER—Aerial-view diagrammed above was made less than an hour and a half after a huge portion of the brink of the American side of Niagara Falls collapsed yesterday. Note how the new horseshoe contour contrasts with the photo below, showing the 168-foot face of the cataract before the break as almost straight across

'Insults' Laid To Britain by Red Satellites

Lake Success, N. Y., Sept. 20 (AP). Yugoslavia and the Soviet Ukraine accused Britain today of casting insults and insinuations against their governments, which they declared a "serious offense."

Russia, joining the attack, accused Britain of wanting to free herself from the responsibility of caring for non-British nationals who "helped her in the war."

The clash developed in the Economic and Social Council's Subcommittee on Refugees, which is trying to work out a constitution for the proposed international refugee organization.

The Yugoslav attack developed when Sir George Rendel of Britain took exception to Yugoslav and Ukrainian statements that displaced persons camps in Europe were a hotbed of Fascist and anti-Soviet propaganda.

"We are not thinking about Fascist schools of propaganda," Sir George said, "but of the homeless orphans who will be frced to return to devastated areas when they would be better off in institutions such as The Netherlands are maintaining.

The Yugoslav delegate, Leo Mates, declared "I know Sir George Rendel was referring to my country."

"This is a serious offense against Yugoslavia," Mates said. "I protest in the name of my government against such insinuations. We know how to take care of our children."

Then Dr. Lev Medved of the Soviet Ukraine said "it is insulting to us. We can take care of our children."

NATIONS

From Page 1

posal received eight affirmative votes, but was killed by Russia's negative vote.

Dutch Move Defeated

3. Defeated a Netherlands compromise proposal to dismiss the case by merely sending notes to the Albanian and Greek governments cautioning them to do their utmost to avoid future incidents. In an effort to win Soviet support, Netherlands Delegate Eelco N. Van Kleffens modified his resolution to delete the governments of Yugoslavia and Bulgaria, but the measure was lost when it received only six affirmative votes instead of the necessary seven.

4. Defeated by a vote of 9 to 2 a Polish resolution providing that the council keep the Greek question under observation, but leave it in an active state on the agenda along with the Iranian and Spanish cases which have been on the agenda for months.

These moves left only one resolution proposing that the council "pass on to the next item of business." Gromyko's ruling disposed of it.

The next item on the agenda is Russia's demand for publication of figures on Allied troops in foreign nonenemy countries as of August 1. This will be taken up at the council's next meeting Monday afternoon.

Many Performed Gretna Green Rites

The notorious Gretna Green marriages were performed by the village blacksmith, although the tollkeeper, ferryman or any other person could officiate, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica. Runaway couples needed only to declare their wish to marry in the presence of witnesses. The practice virtually ended in 1856, when the law required one of the contracting parties to reside in Scotland three weeks prior to the wedding.

Huge Section Of Niagara Breaks Away

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Sept. 20 (AP). A large section of the American Falls tumbled 165 feet into the Niagara River gorge today as a severe shock was felt on both sides of the border with Canada.

Residents of this honeymoon capital and of Niagara Falls, Ont., were alarmed by the shock, which cracked plaster and knocked dishes from shelves.

Capt. A. H. Collins, head of the Niagara State Park patrol, estimated that about 25 or 30 tons of rock toppled into the gorge about 125 feet from Prospect Point.

Collins expressed belief that an earthquake had caused the rocks to fall, but Dr. Austin McTigue, seismologist at Canisius College in Buffalo, 21 miles away, said the shock was recorded there and gave as his opinion that it had been caused by the rock fall.

Paul F. Haseley, engineer for the park commission, said it appeared from a comparison with maps that the break was about 125 feet across, 30 feet deep and several feet thick but that he could not be certain because his observation was obscured by mists from the torrent.

Conflicting estimates of the extent of the rock fall recalled that when the last large slide occurred on January 17, 1931, it was several days before it was determined that about 80,000 tons of rock had toppled from the face of the cataract.

The Niagara cataracts have a long history of erosion. Geologists estimate that between 25,000 and 50,000 years ago, at the end of the ice age on this continent, there were five Niagara cataracts, remains of which have been found in the vicinity of Syracuse.

Geologists predict that eventually there will be no Niagara Falls as they are known today, that they will be displaced by a series of huge cataracts or rapids sweeping through great blocks of stone.

Teamsters Union, Defying Union, To Stay Off Jobs

New York, Sept. 20 (AP).—The partially settled truck strike today slowed commeree and industry for the nineteenth consecutive day in New York City while another teamster dispute seemed to be developing into a long affair.

Members of Local 804, International Brotherhood of Teamsters (AFL), on strike against the United Parcel Service, voted yesterday to stay away from their jobs in defiance of the international union. The parcel strike has disrupted deliveries and receipts of merchandise by 375 department stores and specialty shops after employes walked out because they said the company would agree to pay them for only one day during the general trucking strike.

Union figures puts the proportion of trucks rolling again at about 40 per cent, while employers placed it at less than 25 per cent. The Police Department figured truck traffic was up to 50 per cent of normal.

Source of DDT

The miracle insecticide, DDT, which protected GIs from civilian typhus epidemics overseas, is based on benzol, a chemical derived from the steel industry's coke ovens. Wartime tests showed that DDT, sprayed on unpainted surfaces, retained a deadly effect on houseflies for 265 days.

There are three mountain ranges in Kentucky, the Appalachian, Cumberland and Pine mountains.

Drastic Change In Red Cross Agreed Upon

A drastic overhaul of the American Red Cross, designed to give local chapters greater authority and infuse the central headquarters with new blood, was announced yesterday by Chairman Basil O'Connor.

Representing the first major alteration of A. R. C. operation since 1905, the adopted changes range from expansion of the governing board from 18 to 50 members to various auditing reforms. They were recommended by an advisory committee headed by E. Roland Harriman of New York.

About half of the committee's 25 recommendations involve the Red Cross charter, hence congressional approval will be required, said O'Connor. The others can and will be put into effect by changing the by-laws, he explained. All 25 of the recommendations have been approved by the central committee, its chairman declared.

Work Called Perfunctory

Major changes provide for:

1. Changing the name of the central committee to board of governors and increasipg its size from 18 to 50 members. Thirty would be elected by chapter delegates at the national convention, eight would be named by the President and the board would elect 12 as members at large.

2. Abolition of the board of incorporators, whose function is "of an increasingly perfunctory character."

3. Designation of the President of the United States as honorary chairman of the American Red Cross. He is now known as its president. The chief executive officer of the A. R. C., now called chairman, would be called president.

4. Rotation in office of governors and of officers of local chapters. After serving two three-year terms, a member of the board of governors could not be reelected for at least two years.

5. Membership to be open to all, "without discrimination of any kind." Classification of members of the Red Cross by the size of their contributions is eliminated.

6. Elimination of the annual audit of Red Cross funds by the War Department because "it has outlived its usefulness."

The advisory committee, two of whose 27 mmebers did not participate in the reorganization study, could not agree on the method of selecting the Red Cross executive officer. (O'Connor is the incumbent).

Ten members favored the present system, by which he is appointed by the President of the United States, said O'Connor. Nine argued for an executive who would be named by the White House but whose duties would be "honorary," with a paid, full-time executive serving under him. The remainder held out for appointment of the chief executive officer by the Board of Governors (Central Committee, as it is now known).

Another new provision permits any 25 members to appeal to the national organization basic grievances as to matters of chapter procedures. Another allows establishment of committees chosen by the chapters within each State for the purpose of liaison with State relief, health and welfare agencies.

The present changes, said O'Connor, will make eorganization of the local chapters "free and democratic."

"When they have been carried into effect the governing body of the Red Cross will be predominantly representative of, and will be responsive to, the chapters, with full representation of the national interests which it is the obligation of the Red Cross to serve."

Court Budget Up 26%, Asks 50 New Jobs

Request for 50 new job openings in the District's three courts and related agencies, with 29 of them slated for a "radically reorganized" Juvenile Court, keynotes the courts' 1948 budget estimates released last night.

The courts ask that their 1946-47 budget be upped 26 per cent—from $1,512,456 to $1,901,606—to meet an expected heavy caseload during Washington's second postwar year.

Budget Officer Walter L. Fowler gave a breakdown of requests as: $283,800 for Juvenile Court, $506,900 for Municipal Court, $77,400 for Municipal Court of Appeals, $47,900 to the Probation Office, $147,406 for the Office of the Register of Wills, $38,200 for the Commission of Mental Health and $800,000 in reimbursement to the United States Judiciary and the Department of Justice for Federal aid in disposing of District cases.

Increase of $110,669

In asking nearly $300,000 for Juvenile Court, an increase of $110,669 above the current year's appropriation, the report said:

"For years Juvenile Court has recognized the need fo ra radical reorganization of its Social Service Department. Requests have been delayed in previous years, however, because war agencies had top priority."

Emphasis on strengthening the social service phase of Juvenile Court was highlighted in next year's requests for additional personnel. Of the 29 new jobs asked in the court for minors, totaling $102,274, the Social Service Department would get 23.

Most Important Jobs

Most important jobs would be: one full-time psychiatric social worker at an annual salary of $3397, one research statistical analyst and three case work supervisors at the same salary. One supervisor and three more probation officers in the court's adult division were also requested.

The court's reorganization with an enlarged social work staff, would free the supervisor of the juvenile department from direct supervision over the probation officers, to make him responsible for everything from policy matters to individual cases.

"Present understaffing of Juvenile Court on the supervisory level has been a great handicap to carrying out the court's responsibilities," the report stated.

In justification of personnel increases asked in the Adult Division the report stated that men returning from the armed forces to active probation have greatly increased their case load recently.

"A 13 per cent increase in cases in the past five months gives indication of the greater responsibility facing the department in the immediate future," the report added.

Municipal Court — requesting $100,675 above this year's appropriation—is seeking funds for 15 new jobs. Top positions would be assignment commissioners at $3773 annually and a deputy assignment commissioner at $3021, three additional probation officers at $2644 each, and a pretrial clerk at 2394.

Anticipated increase in pretrial cases resulting from the adoption last October of new rules of pretrial procedure similar to Federal courts and findings of the recent Council of Social Agencies survey cited in support of the personnel requests in Municipal Court.

New Law Books Needed

Need for more law books in the court library makes up the bulk of the additional $9700 sought by the Municipal Court of Appeals over the current year's appropriation.

The Office of the Register of Wills, which now is operating under a $112,000 budget, calls for more funds next year to pay for salaries of three deputy registers authorized by Congress last year.

Requests for a legal administrative assistant and a stenographer-clerk, plus general operating expenses brings the Commission of Mental Health's estimates for 1948 to $9100 above the present fiscal total of $29,100.

Revenue Departments Modest on Budgets

Next year's budget estimates of the District's four revenue departments are marked only by their conservatism.

Released by Budget Officer Walter L. Fowler yeesterday, the combined requests for the 1948 fiscal year total $1,346,500—only 12 per cent above the 1947 appropriation of $1,202,816.

Requests by departments are: tax assessor's office, $566,000; collector of taxes, $294,100; auditor, $390,600, and the district purchasing division, $95,000.

In contrast, other departmental requests for next year have run from 25 to 300 per cent above their present funds, while the overall record—high budget estimate of 136 million dollars is 77 per cent above the city's current appropriation.

Assessor Edward A. Dent, whose estimate calls for 12 new employes and an increase of $104,600 over 1946-47 funds, said the sum asked represented the "minimum sum necessary" for levying and billing 50 million dollars in District taxes.

Tax Collector Guy W. Pearson is actually seeking less money than pointed out, however, that the the $355,045 granted this year. He amount currently on hand includes $138,645 from the third deficiency appropriation of 1946. He asks for the addition of two more parking meter collectors to his staff.

Auditor Arthur A. Pilkerton wants seven new employes at an increased expense of $20,000 a year to help check expenditures of all public funds. Allocation to the auditor's office now is $308,544.

For the purchasing division, its chief, Roland M. Brennan, has requested two additional staff members, one of them, a chief inspector of supplies, and $2000 worth of new office equipment. His office is currently operating under a $77,827 appropriation.

Major Clark Named to VA Post As Top Aide to General Bradley

WILLIS HOWARD E. L. BAILEY OMAR CLARK

Bailey goes to State, with Clark moving up as "chief of staff" to General Bradley, the Veterans Administrator. Howard takes Clark's job as Assistant Administrator for Claims

A World War I major yesterday succeeded a World War II colonel as "chief of staff" to four-star Gen. Omar N. Bradley, administrator of veterans affairs.

In a switch involving three key men at Veterans Administration, Omar W. Clark was moved up from assistant administrator in charge of claims to executive assistant administrator. The step-up, in effect, makes Major Clark the No. 1 lieutenant of General Bradley.

Clark succeeds Col. Eldon L. Bailey, who moves over to State Department. Bailey will become attache at the London embassy to deal with problems of American veterans there.

Old Line Employes

Willis Howard, who has been Clark's executive assistant, becomes assistant administrator for claims.

All three officials are old line employes with VA and preceding Federal veterans bureaus since 1919.

Under Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, VA's first administrator, Major Clark, who is 59, had risen through the ranks to become chief of compensation and pensions.

Clark was placed in charge of claims by Bradley when he took over from Hines.

Major Clark is a native of Midland City, Ohio. He enlisted in World War I, and rose to major serving with the Thirty-first Division in France. After the war, he joined the Federal Board of Vocation Education, transferred to the Veterans' Bureau in 1923 and organized the bonus division.

Howard From Georgia

Howard, 50, was born in Milledgeville, Ga. He attended Georgia Military College and National University Law School here. He served overseas in World War I as an enlisted man. He's been with the claims division since 1934.

A native of Somerset, Pa., Bailey, 48, came to Washington in 1911, and was graduated from Eastern High School. He enlisted in the Navy in World War I at the age of 15. He joined the old Veterans' Bureau as a clerk in 1919. He was director of the dependents claim service when he entered the Army for World War II, rising to colonel, and serving with General Bradley's Twelfth Army Group. He was named executive administrative assistant by Bradley.

SHIPS

From Page 1

the morning going over the maritime situation.

Beside Labor Department aides, Schwellenbach met with John C. Collet, assistant to Reconversion Director John R. Steelman, Arbitrator James L. Fly and Maritime Commissioner John D. Carmody.

Steelman cleared the way for settling the strike last week when he trimmed the Administration's wage control policy so that AFL seamen could get the extra $10 raises they won in collective bargaining.

Parity is Ordered

Fly gave the CIO seamen the same raises day before yesterday, with his arbitration award.

Carmody went from Schwellenbach's office to a Maritime Commission meeting. Two hours later the commission issued this statement:

"The USMC, in order to effectuate early settlement of the strike which has paralyzed more than 1500 ships in all United States ports for more than two weeks, today sent the following telegram to all its agents:

"'In the interest of securing and preserving stability in the shipping industry you are hereby instructed to put into effect immediately for unlicensed personnel in the deck, engine and stewards departments on all GAA dry cargo and passenger vessels terms sufficient to achieve but not to exceed parity between East, Gulf and West Coast maritime unions in accordance with the Fly arbitration award issued September 19.

"'Please acknowledge receipt by wire.'

"This telegram followed acceptance of the Fly arbitration award last night by the East Coast and Gulf operators having contracts with the National Maritime Union."

The Fly award gave the same wages to all seamen—both AFL and CIO—except for a $5 differential between the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts. This opened the way to settlement of the CIO seamen's strike.

Also on strike were the CIO cooks and stewards, but Fly hinted that he would give them the same raises when he hands down an award in their case next week. This seemed to be true, also, of Fly's award on wages for the radio men's union.

A Maritime Commission spokesman said the commission telegram applied to these awards as well as to the one he already had given.

Operators' Position Uncertain

The commission's action also settled the demand of the other striking union—the marine firemen—as far as Government owned ships are concerned. But there was still a question whether private ship operators would go along with the Government and pay the increase.

Vincent J. Malone, the firemen's president, said the strike would go on until his men were given a contract providing for the raise.

BYRNES

From Page 1

split between the two Cabinet members.

The Secretary may seize an opportunity soon in the Paris conference to display that there has been no change in the American foreign policyof firmness toward Russia.

Opportunity should be plentiful because the conference already had reached a crucial stage last week when Wallace's split with the Byrnes policy was made known publicly. Efforts of the delegation now will be directed to mending the harm they assert was caused by the controversy.

A source close to Byrnes, in commenting on Wallace's resignation, said:

"That's fine, exactly what the Secretary wanted."

British Noncommital

A British spokesman said his government "remains steadfastly noncommital now, as before, on the Wallace resignation."

Byrnes was in his suite at the Hotel Meurice when he received the news of the resignation. His advisers, with the exception of the two Senatorial aides, hurried into a huddle with him.

Vandenberg, Michigan Republican, and Senator Tom Connally, Texas Democrat, hurried back to the hotel to confer with Byrnes.

Byrnes still had no public comment to make on the news. He maintained the silence he has kept since September 12 when Wallace made his New York speech warning against a "get tough with Russia" policy and criticizing what he termed British "imperialism."

Some American delegates could not conceal their relation, and all obviously were relieved at the news.

Position Was Uncertain

The view had prevailed, even after President Truman's teletype communication with Byrnes yesterday, that the Secretary of State's position was made uncertain by the temporary "gag" on Wallace.

Many peace conference delegates maintained a diplomatic silence when informed of the resignation. The Soviet bloc delegates stared blankly when asked for comment.

But the news was the main topic in bars and lounges at the scene of the conference in Luxembourg Palace.

The French foreign office greeted the resignation with the comment:

"That's refreshing news. It clears the air, and the American delegation now knows where it stands."

The French spokesman pointed out, however, that "both Byrnes and Wallace stood for unification of Germany against our desires. The President's choice of Byrnes in our view leaves us exactly where we were before on the question of the Ruhr and Rhineland."

Byrnes is expected to confer soon with British Foreign Secretary Bevin, perhaps tomorrow when the latter returns from London.

CAA Investigates Monoplane Crash At Airport Here

The Civil Aeronautics Administration Thursday took up the investigation into the second airplane crash at National Airport within a week.

In the latest crash, Wednesday night, a $5300 all-metal monoplane piloted by Edward M. Synan, District manager of the Civilian Production Administration's construction office, was demolished. Synan had to crash-land because of a faulty landing gear.

Meanwhile, the CAA announced that preliminary reports had disclosed a cracked cylinder head in the engine of the four-motored $100,000 Pennsylvania Central Airlines training transport which was forced down at National Airport last Thursday after it caught fire.

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McKeldin's Platform Takes Shape on Tour

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 20 (AP).—As Theodore R. McKeldin, the Republican gubernatorial candidate, continued his two-day campaign swing through Allegany County today, he was already on record on many State, western Maryland, national and international issues as a result of speeches and statements made during the junket.

The Baltimore mayor had this to say about various topics:

On teachers salaries—"It is impossible to get competent school teachers for the low salaries paid at present." He proposed a $2000 minimum salary for all State public school teachers.

His National Views

On the national administration, "We, (the GOP) are determined to abolish the chaos of Washington—to balance the budget, to end extravagance, the ineptitude of Cabinet meddling with foreign affairs, as exemplified by the recent action of Secretary Wallace and President Truman—and the coddling of communistic interests."

On State affairs: "We are intent on ending in Maryland by amendment of the Corrupt Practices Act, the outrageous spending, such as the one million dollars spent in the recent Democratic primary, . . . the inequitable control of every county and city election board by a two to one majority, and the juggling by which the State treasury has an immense surplus and then overnight a big deficit."

On the Office of Price Administration: "The gang in Washington meddles in everybody's businesss." He asserted the OPA was responsible for the current meat shortage.

State Needs Cited

1. The purchasing of all State institutions of their coal supplies from mines of the Western Maryland section.

2. A comprehensive survey of the State roads system, with particular attention paid to secondary roads.

3. A new bridge between McCoole, Md., and Keyser, W. Va.

4. A return to $20,000 annual appropriation by the State for injured volunteer firemen. The annual appropriation for the purpose is now $15,000.

The candidate wound up his tour of the county here tonight with an appearance before the annual State convention of the Knights of Pythias, at which he was scheduled to receive the grand lodge degree.

Md. Jury Acquits Rail Fireman in Bayonet Slaying

Salisbury, Md., Sept. 20 (AP).—David Howard Simpler, 25-year-old railroad fireman of Sharptown, Md., stood cleared today of a charge of murder in the death of Hobart Rogers, 50, who had been stabbed fatally with an Army bayonet.

A Wicomico Circuit Court jury acquitted Simpler of the charge after deliberating less than an hour last night.

Simpler had testified during the one-day trial that he struck Rogers with the bayonet in self-defense after Rogers, a sawmill owner and farmer, tried to hit him with "a bag or a bludgeon," during an altercation last month.

He said that after Rogers again tried to hit him "I grabbed the bayonet and swung on him."

Simpler said the ignition switch of his automobile was broken and he used the bayonet to turn the ignition on and off.

Juvenile Crime Laid to Lack of Parental Care

Juvenile delinquency in Alexandria can be decreased by more parental attention and added recreational facilities, Lieut. Russell A. Hawes of the city's detective bureau, told the Alexandria Optimist Club yesterday.

A major problem is that parents leave youngsters "to shift for themselves," Hawes told the club, at its luncheon meeting in the George Mason Hotel.

Alexandria's recreational facilities are improving, but more are needed, Hawes said. He also urged support for the proposed establishment of a YMCA in the city.

There were 469 juveniles under 18 years of age arraigned in Alexandria courts last year, Hawes said, and 267 have been arraigned during the first six months of this year. The most noticeable increase is in automobile thefts and housebreakings, he added.

Maryland Oyster Catch Low in Two Weeks

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 20 (AP).—The Maryland tidewater news reported today that the State oyster catch in the first fortnight of the season had been low.

It attributed the short catch to "high temperatures, tempting wages elsewhere, difficulty of obtaining repair materials and new equipment to replace old and worn out parts."

Carroll County Fair Will Open Monday

Taneytown, Md., Sept. 20 (AP).—The first Carroll County Agricultural Fair to be held here since 1942 will open Monday. A tournament by amateur and professional Maryland and Pennsylvania riders will be held that evening. Judging of livestock, harness races, and a horse pulling contest are on Tuesday's program.

Bobcat Killed

Loudoun Area Rests More Easily

JULIEN DELPHEY,
Frederick taxidermist with bobcat

Frederick, Md., Sept. 20 (Spl.).—A full-grown bobcat, extremely rare in this section, was shot and killed yesterday by Charles N. Cooper, Brunswick, while hunting squirrels in the mountains of Loudoun County, Va., across the Potomac River from Knoxville.

Cooper said he was sitting on a rock when a noise attracted his attention and he thought he saw a yellow house cat creeping toward him. When it came closer he figured it was too big to be a house cat and he wounded it in the back legs. Cooper said the animal hared its fangs, indicating that it intended to fight. Before the bobcat could spring, Cooper killed it with a second shot.

The hunter said a farmer who lives nearby attributed the loss of his poultry and sheep to the depredations of the wildcat, which weighed 28 pounds and measured 4 feet in length. The animal was light tan in color with large dark spots, and exceptionally sharp claws and teeth.

Cooper brought his prize to a local taxidermist to be mounted.

Virginian Given Life Sentence in Cabman Slaying

Wytheville, Va., Sept. 20 (AP).—Julius Munsey, 28, of Bluefield, Va., pleaded guilty in Circuit Court here this morning and was given a life term by Judge John S. Draper, on a charge of slaying Fred A. Vaughan, a Wytheville taxicab driver, last July 26, on the highway between here and Bland.

The court appointed Joseph C. Shaffer to defend the prisoner and the Commonwealth was represented by W. Paul Parsons, Commonwealth's attorney. After a conference between the counsel a jury ence between the counsel, a jury case was submitted to the court on the plea.

There was considerable feeling here after the killing of Vaughan and for a time Munsey was held in the Roanoke jail. The killing happened at a roadside stop after Vaughan had driven Munsey from here to Bluefield and started back, and it seemed that the dispute over further cab service precipitated the shooting.

5 Persons Injured In Virginia Crash

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 20 (Spl.).—Five persons were hospitalized here yesterday following a truck-car crash at the intersection of Route 1 and the Route 1 bypass, 4 miles south of here.

They were: David Godlis and Leonard Friedman of Baltimore, who were riding in the passenger auto, and the Rev. Thomas L. Proctor, 55, Negro, and his wife, Mrs. Nannie Proctor, 46, and Bernard Wiventon, 13, Negro, of Front Royal, who were riding in a pickup truck.

CPA Approves Work On DuPont Addition

Waynesboro, Va., Sept. 20 (Spl.). DuPont Co. yesterday received Civilian Production Administration approval for a five-million-dollar addition to its rayon plant here, application for the construction having been denied "for the time being" when first submitted to CPA in June.

Approval by CPA now gives the "go" signal to the project and is expected to start movement of construction workers here.

TB Aide Starts Work

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 20 (Spl.).—Mrs. Effie Allen of Harrison, has begun her duties as executive secretary of the Tuberculosis Associations of Caroline and King William Counties. The two counties formed a joint association over a year ago and since that time had been seeking a qualified worker.

F. M. Chichester Is Dead at 72; Ex-Prosecutor

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 20 (AP).—Frank Moncure Chichester, 72, former Commonwealth's attorney of Fredericksburg, died here today after a long period of declining health.

Chichester was a native of Stafford County and a son of the late Judge D. M. Chichester of Fairfax County and Mrs. Agnes Robinson Moncure Chichester of Stafford. Much of his early life was spent in Fairfax.

He was graduated from William and Mary College and received his law degree from the University of Virginia. He had practiced law here since 1906, for a time in association with his brother, the late Judge R. H. L. Chichester of Stafford.

Chichester served two terms as Commonwealth's attorney here.

Surviving are his wife, the former Lina Carter Harrison; a daughter, Mrs. Richard D. Hull of Westfield, N. J.; two sisters, Mrs. Mary C. Lewis of Bethesda, Md., and Mrs. Hallie C. Moncure of Stafford, and two brothers, Cassius M. Chichester, director of the State division of statutory research and drafting, and Dr. Peyton M. Chichester, both of Richmond.

Funeral services will be conducted from the residence Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

State WCTU Head for 42 Years Is Dead

Baltimore, Sept. 20 (AP).—Mrs. Mary Rider Haslup, 90, president of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Maryland for 42 years, died yesterday at a Baltimore home.

She was a leader in the fight for prohibition, but upon retirement from the presidency, in 1936 declared:

"Perhaps we erred in working for the prohibition law without the will of the vast majority of the people back of it. We must convince the vast majority of the American people of the evil of the liquor traffic and, once convinced, they will want its abolition, call it prohibition or what you will."

Mrs. Haslup was a native of Baltimore County. In 1877 she married the Rev. John S. M. Haslup, Methodist circuit riding preacher, who died 10 years later.

Funeral services will be at the First Methodist Church in Baltimore tomorrow.

D. C. Agent Wins Court Decision In License Case

Baltimore, Sept. 20 (AP).—Circuit Judge Levin Claude Bailey today invalidated a ruling of the Maryland State insurance commissioner suspending for six months the agent's license of Cecil F. Lewis, former district manager in Salisbury for the Peoples Life Insurance Co.

Lewis is now working as a clerk in the auditing department of the company's home office at Washington, D. C.

Judge Bailey, after considering for ten days an appeal filed in Wicomico Circuit Court by Lewis, said the insurance commissioner's order was "unreasonable and unlawful."

"The evidence," he said, "shows many people in the organization were guilty of violating the insurance laws of Maryland . . . If ever there was an innocent man in the organization it was Cecil F. Lewis."

The district manager's license was suspended by the commissioner on allegations he permitted agents to sell policies without proper medical examination of the applicants.

Notables to Attend Clarke County Fete

Berryville, Va., Sept. 20 (Spl.).—Vice Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, Deputy Chief of Naval Operations, and Brig. Gen. M. A. Edson, headquarters, U. S. Marine Corps, Navy Department, Washington, have accepted invitations to be guests of honor at the "Welcome Home and Remembrance Day" for Clarke County veterans which will be held here on October 19. The announcement was made by General Chairman Graham Dougherty.

Other notables who will attend include Gov. William Tuck, Senator Harry F. Byrd and Representative A. Willis Robertson.

State Walton League To Meet Front Royal

Winchester, Va., Sept. 29 (Spl.).—The annual State meeting of Virginia chapters of the Izaak Walton League of America will be held Saturday at the Hotel Royal in Front Royal.

Among matters to be considered are plans for a suggested revision of the Virginia game warden system, with a view to better trained and better paid conservation officers to replace the present county game wardens; also means of improving distribution of hunting and fishing licenses and better publication and distribution of game laws.

Love at First Sight

Associated Press Photo

CHIVALRY PAYS OFF—Edward Armstrong of Norfolk, Va., former technical sergeant in the Marines, greets his Australian fiancee, Betty James of Melbourne, after she stepped off the train. The story began in 1942 when Armstrong offered his place in a crowded Melbourne restaurant to one of two pretty girls, Miss James. A romance began, continued and the couple plans to be married as soon as arrangements can be made.

School Lunch Program Started In Two Maryland Counties

Baltimore, Sept. 20 (AP).—The Maryland department of education, administering the public school lunch program this year for the first time, disclosed today that system is in full operation in two of the State's 23 counties—Allegany and Montgomery.

Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, jr., State superintendent of schools, said that when the program is completely developed it should provide hot, nutritive, inexpensive lunches for a large proportion of Maryland's 300,000 public school pupils.

The National School Lunch Act, passed by Congress last spring, vested authority for administration of funds in State departments of education. It recommended that counties control their own programs under State supervision.

Thirteen Counties Sign

Maryland's counties and Baltimore City have been asked to sign agreements or participation by October 1. So far, 13 counties have signed agreements, 6 have appointed supervisors, while Allegany and Montgomery are leading the parade with county-wide programs already functioning.

Dr. Pullen said the greatest obstacle to full participation is that many elementary schools cannot meet rigid sanitation requirements of the health department for cafeteria facilities, and must wait on the State's building and renovating program.

Other difficulties lie in getting equipment and trained personnel.

This year Maryland will receive through the United States Department of Agriculture about $500,000 for food and $100,000 for equipment. Of this total 83 per cent will go to public schools and 17 per cent to nonprofit private schools.

State Handles Money

The State will channel this money to the counties participating.

The cafeterias will be financed by a flat rate of about 20 cents a lunch, paid by the pupil, plus the Federal grant.

The goal of the program is for every school in the State to have space and facilities to serve a standard lunch consisting of half a pint of whole milk, 2 ounces of meat, poultry, fish, cheese, egg or beans, 6 ounces of vegetables or fruit, one serving of bread, and two teaspoons of butter or margerin.

Prior to the passing of the national act, schools in Maryland operated nonprofit cafeterias with Federal aid. Grants were made directly to individual schools and, in a few instances, to counties. State supervision is expected to extend and standardize the service.

Old Luray Band Gives Instruments To School Group

Luray, Va., Sept. 20 (Spl.).—Members of the old Luray Concert Band, famous for several generations throughout the Shenandoah Valley but inactive for the last half dozen years, voted to give their instruments to the Luray High School Band, now in the process of being formed and somewhat held up by the inability to secure instruments. The meeting was called by J. M. Hill, secretary-treasurer, at the request of J. T. Campbell, chairman of the instrument committee of the Luray Band Association, and himself a former member of the Concert Band.

The Luray Band Association was formed to secure a musical director for the school and to obtain uniforms and instruments for the band.

L. E. Walden, of Nebraska, has been named director. During the war he was in Washington, where he trained Navy bands.

Rites Held for Boy, Shot Accidentally by Brother

Salisbury, Md., Sept. 20 (AP).—Funeral services were held today for 5-year-old Elwood D. Parsons, fatally wounded last Tuesday by a rifle bullet accidentally fired by an older, deaf mute brother, as their parents looked on in the kitchen of their home in nearby Delmar.

The brother, James L. Parsons, fired a hunting rifle which had been placed upon the table by his father, who had just returned from a hunting trip. The father had believed all bullets were removed from the rifle.

Shenandoah Baptists Will Meet in Boyce

Winchester, Va., Sept. 20 (Spl.).—Boyce, Va., was selected as the next meeting place of the Shenandoah Baptist Association at the annual session held yesterday in Front Royal.

The Rev. D. J. Davis, Charles Town, was reelected moderator; H. W. Peters of Front Royal, vice moderator, and A. B. Hummer of Berryville, secretary-treasurer, at the meeting.

Jury Deadlocked, New Trial Ordered In Stafford Death

Stafford Courthouse, Va., Sept. 20 (AP).—A two-day trial of Cornelius V. Armstrong, 34-year-old Stafford County sawmill logger, on a charge of slaying John Dye, 57, a fellow worker, last March, ended in a hung jury late yesterday.

Judge Leon Bazile announced the case would be set for retrial, but did not name the date.

A Stafford County jury deliberated nearly an hour and three quarters without being able to agree.

Armstrong, indicted for murder, was accused by Commonwealth's Attorney R. H. L. Chichester of fatally beating Dye with the hickory staff of a wagon whip.

The defendant, who testified he "never touched" Dye, claimed Dye was fatally hurt when he tumbled off a logging wagon the night of March 25. He died the following day in a Fredericksburg hospital.

Missing Md. Girl, 17, Found Safe in N. C.

Baltimore, Sept. 20 (AP).—Police headquarters said today that Miss Lois E. Boone, 17, who had been missing since she left for work Monday night, had been located in Henderson, N. C.

Detective Sergt. Edward B. Kilchenstein said Henderson police found her registered in a hotel there last night and quoted Chief E. J. Parks of the Henderson Police Department as saying that the girl explained she was on her way to Florida with another girl from Durham, N. C.

Lois disappeared after leaving for work at a local hospital. The following day a police search was instituted.

The girl will be brought back to Baltimore by Assistant Chief C. C. Harris of the Henderson police, Kilchenstein said.

Rep. Rivers to Speak

Waynesboro, Va., Sept. 20 (Spl). Representative L. Mendel Rivers, Congressman from South Carolina's First District, will be the keynote speaker for a mass meeting of Augusta County Democrats at Staunton Saturday at 11 a. m. at which time 42 delegates and 42 alternates will be chosen for the Seventh District Democratic Convention at Staunton September 28.

Booth Is Held For Grand Jury In Wife's Death

Luray, Va., Sept. 20 (Spl.).—Trial Justice John H. Booton at a preliminary hearing today ordered Raymond Booth, Beltsville, Md., carpenter, held for the Page County grand jury on a charge of murder in connection with the death of the man's wife, Frances Jones Booth, on August 4.

The grand jury will convene Monday, September 23, in the Page County Circuit Court.

Commonwealth's Attorney D. R. Dovel called seven prosecution witnesses at today's hearing. Among them were Mrs. Booth's mother, Mrs. Aubrey Jones, and Dr. George H. Long, Page County coroner.

Dr. Long, in answer to a prosecution question as to the cause of Mrs. Booth's death, testified it was due either to strangulation or skull fracture.

A. E. Hackley, defense counsel, presented no witnesses at the hearing.

Mrs. Booth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Jones of near Shenandoah, died August 4 of injuries received in a fall from an automobile driven by her husband, Coroner George H. Long reported.

Drought Cuts School Hours At Kitzmiller

Kitzmiller, Md., Sept. 20 (AP).—L. C. Hutson, vocational mining instructor of the State Bureau of Mines, reported today drought conditions here required cutting school attendance to two hours a day.

The general dryness in this Garrett County area, which has lacked substantial rainfall about six weeks, has virtually dried up many wells, he said.

At Kitzmiller Elementary and High School, water from the Potomac River is pumped daily into the sanitary system by the local fire company.

Hutson explained this is the only means by which the school can be operated two hours a day.

Teachers have brought water from pure wells for drinking purposes and pupils bring their own cups or glasses with them to school.

Chief Mine Engineer John J. Rutledge at Annapolis said today he had been informed of the condition in the region last week.

He said the mine waters discharged into the Potomac have rendered it unfit for domestic use in the section of Kitzmiller, which has a population of approximately 1400.

Dr. Rutledge said the Garrett County commissioners had authorized digging a well for the school and general reserve, but had ill success in obtaining the services of well drillers.

P. H. Samios Dies In Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 20 (AP).—Peter H. Samios, Hagerstown real estate man and past district governor of the Order of Ahepa, died today at the age of 53.

A native of Greece, Samios settled in Westminster and later moved to Hagerstown, where he engaged in real estate business for many years.

Active in civic and fraternal affairs, he was a member of the Kytherian Brotherhood, the Knights of Pythias and the Masonic order.

His widow, two daughters, two brothers, and his father survive. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at the Episcopal Church.

Allensworth Heads D. C. Association of Workers for Blind

Carl Allensworth, 2100 N st. nw., Social Security stand operator, Thursday night was reelected president of the D. C. Association of Workers for the Blind.

Thirty members at Epiphany Church, 1317 G st. nw., elected also James Dobbs, 2709 17th st. nw., vice president; Miss Marion Sine, 630 I st. se., recording secretary; Mrs. James Dobbs, corresponding secretary; Alton Brooke, 165 36th st. ne., financial secretary; Edmund Browning, 3120 R st. nw., treasurer, and Mrs. Ray Creed, 3229 Alabama ave. se., Miss Minnie Furr, 3050 R st. nw., and Miss Bella Harrison, 4704 9th st. nw., members at large.

All were reelected but Miss Sine who succeeded Mrs. Bernice Brown, 812 C st. se., who declined to run again.

2 Million Fund Drive Planned for G. W. Law

The George Washington University Law School Alumni Association last night recommended to the university's board of trustees that a two-million-dollar fund drive be launched for enlargement and improvement of the law school.

The plan, approved at a meeting in the Lee Sheraton Hotel, was the result of a year's study by an alumni association expansion committee headed by Howard P. Locke.

On Public Union

CIO to Defy Legislature In Virginia

Roanoke, Va., Sept. 20 (AP).—Rex Kildow, State director of the CIO Public Workers Union, last night served notice that his union will continue to organize municipal employes in Virginia, in spite of a 1946 General Assembly resolution declaring it against the policy of the State to bargain with labor unions.

"There is no law which prohibits any employe, public employes included, from joining a union," Kildow said in an interview. "Neither is there a law at the present in the State which prohibits workers from organizing and being recognized.

"The General Assembly merely passed a resolution which indicated it was the feeling, meaning the feeling of the General Assembly, that it is against the policy of the State, city or county to deal with unions."

The CIO director said the Public Workers Union has locals in Richmond, Charlottesville, Norfolk, Portsmouth and Roanoke and that others will be organized later in Virginia.

Kildow characterized the General Assembly anti-union resolution as "merely an attempt on the part of certain forces within the Byrd machine, and a few other people, who have failed to recognize their responsibilities toward their employes."

Area Brethren List Pastor Assignments

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 20 (Spl.).—The Virginia Conference of the United Brethren Church in Christ concluded its 147th annual meeting at Second United Brethren Church here last night with announcement of pastor placements by the stationing committee, read by Bishop J. B. Showers.

The 1947 meeting place was left to future decision.

The appointments follow (Virginia unless otherwise noted):

Superintendent, Floyd L. Folk, Elkton, Va.; Arlington, George F. Riley; Antioch, W. Va., G. M. Pool; Berkeley Springs, W. Va., J. Paul Gruver; Berkeley Springs Circuit, C. J. Moon; Bayard, W. Va., Harry R. Koontz; Blairton-Greensburg, W. Va., Calvin Harden (supply); Broadway, Paul Shomaker; Churchville, D. J. Glovier; Cumberland, Md., C. E. Welch; Dayton, James A. Swain; Edinburg, O. R. Kesner; Elkton, W. B. Obaugh; Fraaklin, W. Va., Lee R. Sheaffer; Great Cacapon, W. Va., S. F. Spitzer.

Harrisonburg, E. E. Miller; Hardy, W. Va., W. E. Canoles; Inwood-Pikeside, W. Va., C. W. Zinaman; Jones Spring, W. Va., D. A. Frazier; Keyser, W. Va., L. O. Bridges; Lacey Springs, W. E. Wolfe; Martinsburg, W. Va., first, C. W. Hiser; Martinsburg, W. Va., second, J. R. Cellis; Manassas, to be supplied; Mount Horeb, Cameron Miller; Petersburg, W. Va., S. J. Westfall; Pleasant Valley, Va., Elias A. Kessler; Potomac Park, W. Va., Robert Bridgers; Reliance, L. P. Tedrick; Roanoke, Millard L. Ford.

Riverton, E. R. Mooney; Singers Glen, Howard Lee Puth; South Branch, George Wildmyer; Shenandoah, F. W. Phibbs; Sleepy Creek, W. Va., R. E. Richardson; Staunton, J. R. Sawyer; Texas Brooks, to be supplied; Winchester, circuit, J. R. Oliver; Winchester, first, F. G. Senger; West Frederick, L. C. Mesick; West Rockingham, Lloyd C. Bowman; Westernport, Md., E. B. Caplinger; Verona, R. L. Brill.

Director, department of public relations, Shenandoah College, Dayton, Va., F. S. Racey.

Chaplains, U. S. Army, Maj. Vernon Rogers; Lieuts. Florian and Kermit Cassady; chaplain, U. S. Navy, Lieut. Daniel A. Newman.

Conference supplies, W. P. Gruver and C. J. Racey, Martinsburg, W. Va.; L. A. Racey, Winchester, Va.; J. H. Brunk, Martinsburg, W. Va.

Director, department of public relations, Otterbein College, Ohio, Wade S. Miller.

General secretary, board of home missions and church erections, Dr. U. P. Hovermale, Dayton, Ohio.

Md. Crime Rate Reported Above National Average

By the Associated Press

There was an increase in all categories of crime in Maryland during the first half of the year, and the State's rates for murder robbery and assault were above the average for the Nation.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation, in its semiannual crime report, said the number of murders in the State in the first six months of 1946 climbed to 4.61 for each 100,000 population.

This was an increase over the 4.54 murders for each 100,000 persons in the first half of 1945, and was well over the national rate of 3.13.

Likewise, it was higher than the rates for three out of four neighboring States. Delaware had 3.20 murders for each 100,000 population in the first half of the year; Pennsylvania had 1.87; West Virginia had 3.47.

Virginia had a higher number: 9.03 murders for each 100,000 persons. In the Nation as a whole, the FBI reported, there was a general increase in all types of offenses, notably a 28.5 per cent jump in murders and a 31.8 per cent increase in robberies.

Rejected Suitor Gets Life for Slaying Girl

Standardsville, Va., Sept. 20 (AP).—Ralph Shiflet, 22-year-old Albemarle County truck driver, was convicted by a Greene County circuit court jury last night of the shotgun slaying of Pauline Crawford, 16, and his punishment fixed at life in the State Penitentiary.

The verdict was returned after approximately an hour's deliberation. Shiflet, who received the decision calmly, was removed to the Albemarle County jail at Charlottesville after the passing of sentence, pending transfer to the State prison.

Mrs. Henry Crawford of Ruckersville, a prosecution witness, told the jury that Shiflet had theatened to kill her daughter and then himself if the girl did not resume their 2-year-old romance.

Two-Year Romance Ended

Mrs. Crawford told the jury that her daughter and Shiflet, for whom Commonwealth's Attorney R. N. Early had asked a verdict of death in the electric chair, had been keeping company for about two years but had broken up about four or five months ago.

Describing the breaking up of the romance, the slain girl's mother testified that her daughter had gone to Richmond and secured employment with a chain drug store firm "to get rid of him." She said that Shiflet came to her home in Ruckersville while her daughter was in Richmond and asked her help in patching up the romance.

"I told him to go and find himself another girl because Pauline was through with him," Mrs. Crawford told the jury. She quoted Shiflett as replying "If I don't get her nobody won't. I'm going to kill her and kill myself."

Killed on Sidewalk

The Crawford girl was killed August 23 while talking to an acquaintance at a service station at the intersection of a Ruckersville thoroughfare, and Commonwealth's Attorney Early charged in his opening remarks that Shiflett had fired the shot while he sat in the cab of his truck.

James Dunnivan of Ruckersville, the acquaintance to whom the girl was talking, was the first witness to take the stand for the prosecution.

He said he had just been introduced to the girl by her brother, Aubrey Crawford, and accompanied her when she walked to Shiflett's truck to speak to him.

Dunnivan said Shiflett asked Pauline to ride up the road with him, but she refused, saying, "We busted up about four or five months ago and I mean it . . . ever since the time you threat- ened my life."

Continuing his description of the circumstances preceding the fatal shooting, the witness testified that "we turned and walked a few steps away from the truck and I heard a blast." He said he instinctively fell to the ground and that when he arose Shiflett was driving away. He explained in response to cross-examination that he did not see the shotgun.

Shiflett entered a plea of innocence when arraigned before Judge Lemuel F. Smith as the trial opened.

Baltimore Fire Perils 18 Oil Storage Tanks

Baltimore, Sept. 20 (AP).—Six fire companies battled flames in a one-story frame and brick building of the Security Oil Co. today as the blaze endangered 18 fuel oil storage tanks on the ground nearby.

Two persons were injured in the fire, and traffic was stopped for five blocks in each direction from the burning building.

Firemen said the fuel was not explosive but they were apprehensive lest one of the tanks burst, releasing added fuel for the blaze. The endangered tanks were kept under a steady shower from hose lines.

Charles Town Council Votes Amusement Tax

Charles Town, W. Va., Sept. 20 (Spl.).—Enactment of a city amusement tax was completed in city council yesterday and made effective September 23. The vote was unanimous.

It provides for a levy of 2 cents on all adult admissions to any place of business where such are sold. Children's tickets are exempt.

The management of the two local theaters was present and discussed the mechanics of applying the tax, but raised no objection to its imposition.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Sept. 20 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 75; nominally steady; medium beef cows quotable and cutters, common, 10.00@11.00; canners and cutters, 8.00@9.50; both good beef and sausage bulls 14.10, ceiling; cutter, common and medium sausage bulls, 10.00@13.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; not enough vealers to make a market; few good and choice 120-230 lb. vealers, 17.00 to mainly 18.00; odd head, 18.50; common and medium, 11.50@16.50; culls around 9.50; underweights quotable downward to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 25; hardly enough hogs to make a market; inquiry broad; market very active; virtually all barrows, gilts, sows and stags medium to choice, quotable 16.50, the ceiling.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; good and choice 90-110 lb. spring lambs quotable 19.50 to mainly 20.00, latter price top; mixed lots medium and good, 16.00@19.50; common around 14.00; lightweight culls down to 10.00; slaughter ewes scarce, nominal; good and choice shorn slaughter ewes, 7.50@8.00; culls downward to 3.00.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Sept. 20 (AP) (USDA)—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market steady. U. S. No. 1: Virginia, New Jersey and Long Island, 100-lb. sacks, 2.75@3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts heavy. Market about steady. Bushel baskets: Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.25@3.00, some lower.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate. Market about steady. Virginia, North Carolina and New York, 50-lb. sacks, 1.50@1.75, poor lower.

APPLES—Receipts moderate. Market dull. Bushel baskets U. S. No. 1: Virginia, Red Delicious, 2¼-inch up, 3.50@4.00; smaller, 2.00@2.50.

EGGS—Receipts very light. Market firm. Whites and Browns: U. S. Grade A, large, 54@56; U. S. Grade A, medium, 45@46; U. S. Grade B, large, 43; U. S. Grade C, 32@36. Nearby ungraded current receipts, 54 lbs. and up, 43@43. Pullets, 30@31.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts light and short of active demand. Market unsettled. Broilers and Fryers, Colored, around 45; some higher. Colored Fowl, 32@33; Leghorn Fowl, 25; Old Roosters mostly 20.

HOGS—Receipts extremely light. Market quotable steady and unchanged. Good and choice hogs, 180 lbs. up, including sows, 16.30, the ceiling; 100-120 lbs., 14.00. Good stags, 11.50.

CATTLE—Receipts light. Supplies fairly well cleared. Market nominally steady on cows, with fat dairy-type quotable 10.00@11.00, good beef-type to 13.50; canners and cutters largely 7.00@9.00. Less demand for vealers, due to quota restrictions. Strictly good to choice kinds steady, undergrades and heavyweights weak. Top around 13.00. A few lots of good to choice spring lambs sold during the week mostly 19.00 down.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 20 (AP) (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 6000; total, 1100; steady; all good and choice hogs including sows and stags at 16.25 ceiling.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 800; total, 800; salable calves, 300; total 300; slaughter steers and yearlings nominally steady; only scattered supplies, 15.00@19.00; receipts mainly cows; best cows fairly active, fully steady with weaks 11.00 to 12.00 premium; canners and cutters wanted at 7.75@9.00 mostly; some weakness in bull market; only strictly good heavy bulls, 13.50, the ceiling; vealers steady at 17.50 down; cleanup steady to weak trade in stockers and feeders at 14.50@17.00, with choice replacement cattle, 17.50@18.00.

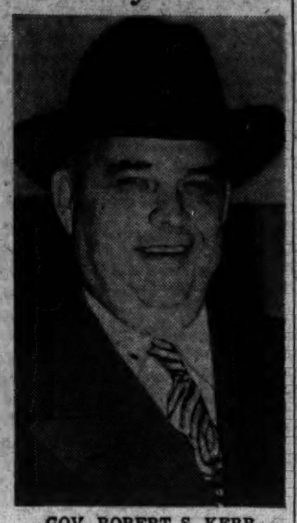
SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1800; total, 1300; active, slaughter spring lambs steady; 82-lb. Montanas 19.00; few medium 18.00; common 14.00 down; shorn slaughter ewes steady to 25 higher; small lots good and choice 9.50@9.75; double strictly good to choice around 125-lb. Colorado ewes with long No. 1 pelts, 10.00.

BARNABY

The conference is set for tonight, Barnaby— A secret conclave. With your father's colleague on the School Board, Mr. Galebrick. He's anxious to meet me. Personally—
What about Gus, the Ghost? Atlas, the Mental Giant— And McSneyd, the Invisible Leprechaun?. Are they going to be there, Mr. O'Malley?
Naturally. And you shall come, too, m'boy . . .
Thanks, Mr. O'Malley—
I was told that Mr. Galebrick is meeting secretly with a retired educator— As a threat to the teachers with whom we're negotiating. But I don't believe it—
Neither do I—

Firing of Wallace Widely Approved

Heads for Capital On 'Party Affairs'



GOV. ROBERT S. KERR
of Oklahoma, who was mentioned as a possible successor to Harold L. Ickes when the latter resigned as Interior Secretary but later said he didn't want the job, will arrive in Washington, Tuesday, his office said yesterday. The Governor's secretary had no comment to make on reports that Kerr's trip to the Capital may be based on the resignation of Commerce Secretary Wallace. The trip, he said, is to be on behalf of party affairs

Republicans Join Old-Line Democrats In Backing Truman

By the Associated Press

Republicans joined old-line Democrats yesterday in a loud chorus of approval for the firing of Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace, with overtones of complaint that it was not done earlier.

Reaction to President Truman's solution of the grave foreign policy split in his cabinet came more slowly from quarters where Wallace had his chief support.

Harold L. Ickes, saying he was not "defending" Wallace and that the latter had "overstayed" in the Cabinet, nevertheless led off on that side.

"Wallace comes out of this with mor ecredit than Truman," he observed.

Ickes himself quit as Secretary of the Interior after a split with President Truman over the nomination of Edwin W. Pauley to be Undersecretary of the Navy. He was a member of the original Roosevelt "New Deal" cabinet in which Wallace was Secretary of Agriculture.

President Is Criticized

Ickes told reporters that the President had "humiliated himself in agreeing to the speech and then throwing Wallace to the lions" when "all of this row was kicked up."

Senator Capper (R., Kans.) and Representative West (D., Tex.) were among those who thought the Wallace ouster was overdue.

Said Capper in Kansas: "I am surprised that Truman kept Wallace as long as he did. The Government will be better without Wallace than with him."

West, also at home, remarked: "I think this should have happened a long time ago for the sake of harmony and the best interest of the Government."

In general Republicans and Democrats divided on the political aspects. Republicans argued that it showed the Democrats split and weak while most Democrats held that Wallace's removal solidified the ranks.

Far-reaching Effects Predicted

Senator Pepper (D., Fla.), also a critic of Administration foreign policy, who spoke from the same platform with Wallace in New York, said in Tallahassee that the ouster "will have far-reaching effects upon the country and probably upon the Democratic Party."

Senator Taft (R., Ohio) commented in Chicago that Mr. Truman's action "will strengthen Byrnes' hand" and added: "I don't see how he (Truman) could do anything else and have an Administration foreign policy at all."

"I think under the circumstances there was no other alternative," remarked Representative Sparkman (D., Ala.), head of the Democratic National Committee Speakers Bureau, who called on the President after the ouster was announced. "I think we must have a very definite and clear foreign policy statement in this country, and I think this is carrying that out."

Sparkman was accompanied to the White House by Governor Chauncey Sparks of Alabama who told reporters his response when Mr. Truman mentioned the Wallace resignation was, "congratulations, Mr. President."

Senator George (D., Ga.), former Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said that Wallace's speech left no choice except a Cabinet reorganization and that even such a moce "cannot wholly repair the damage already suffered."

Move Called 'Good Start'

Senator Hart (R., Conn.) called the Wallace ouster "a very good start" and suggested that the President "might well look aroung in other quarters."

Senator Brewster (R., Me.) told newsmen that "the American people will now realize that only a Republican administration can offer any hope of responsible party government. The defection of the Left Wing leaves the Administration grounded. The bipartisan support of the Byrnes' program is altogether good."

Other comment:

Representative Sikes (D., Fla.): "I think getting Wallace out of the Cabinet will strengthen the Democratic Party. I don't know where Wallace and his followers will go politically, but I don't care."

Representative Sasscer (D., Md.): "On any team you have to have teamwork."

Representative Kilday (D., Tex.): "Secretary Byrnes has the confidence of the people and cannot be further embarrassed by Mr. Wallace catering to Russia."

Firm Russian Stand Urged

Representative Short (R., Mo.): "We've got to assure a very firm stand—as well as a fair stand—against Russia to prevent further aggression. Truman has been too indecisive."

Representative Patman (D., Tex.): "I approve . . . World peace is our No. 1 problem and it could not be promoted otherwise."

Lewis E. Starr, commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, in a telegram to Mr. Truman — "Wholeheartedly approve and indorse your action in insisting upon a united front . . . It is my belief that our present foreign policy, as expressed through Secretary Byrnes, has the support of a large majority of the American people."

Representative Slaughter (D., Mo.)—"Whether this action comes too late to repair the damage remains to be seen. There still is no explanation as to why the (Wallace) speech was approved in the first place . . ."

Murray Withholds Comment

Representative Leo (D., Calif.)—"We have groups, limited in numbers, who seem to give more concern to the influence of some foreign countries than our own . . . I think it is to the best interest of the country that Mr. Wallace should retire. I say that without disrespect to him."

Robert R. Wason of New York, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, in a statement at St. Louis—"Will President Truman appoint a Secretary of Commerce who will represent industry or the CIO?" He said Wallace "was sent to New York to make an appeal for the communistic vote."

President Philip Murray of the CIO, who supported Wallace for Vice President in 1944, had nothing to say immediately.

4 Mentioned As Successors To Wallace

Speculation over a successor to Henry A. Wallace as Secretary of Commerce turned today to four possibilities.

In alphabetical order they are:

William L. Clayton, Undersecretary of State.

Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association of America.

Robert S. Kerr, Governor of Oklahoma.

Paul Porter, price administrator.

[At Indianapolis, Governor Kerr, who has been campaigning for Indiana Democrats, said "there is no possibility" of his appointment to succeed Wallace.

[The Governor said a scheduled speaking engagement at Detroit "has been canceled" and added that he had not "decided whether to go to Dayton or Washington." The trip to Washington was in behalf of party affairs, he said.]

Circumstances which brought up these names in connection with the post were inconclusive in all four cases and it was entirely possible that President Truman's final choice could prove to be someone else.

Clayton's name came up in speculation at he State Department pressroom. His work at the State Department is concerned with international trade and until recently he maintained an office at the Commerce Department, where he was assistant secretary under Jesse Jones. Clayton temporarily is the ranking official at the State Department with Secretary of State Byrnes in Paris and Undersecretary Dean Acheson on vacation. In this capacity he spoke for Byrnes and the department in conferences with Mr. Truman over the Wallace affair.

Johnston Won National Prominence

Johnston, although a Republican, was mentioned by some Commerce Department employes in canvassing the possibilities. He has extensive business interests in the State of Washington and won national prominence while president of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Kerr cancelled a Democratic campaign speech scheduled for Detroit and his office announced he will fly here Tuesday. Reports in Oklahoma City were that he was summoned by Mr. Truman in connection with the vacant Cabinet post and his secretary, Ralph Trask, declined to comment on them. Kerr, lawyer and oil man, was keynote speaker at the 1944 convention which saw Mr. Truman nominated for Vice President. Like Mr. Truman, he is a World War I artillery officer and a member of the American Legion.

Porter conferred with the Chief Executive just after Wallace's ouster was announced. When reporters asked him afterwards whether he is to get the Commerce post he merely laughed. Reminded that he had not answered the question, he laughed again but still gave no reply. Porter, lawyer and newspaperman, is serving as chief of the OPA on leave of absence from the Federal Communications Commission, of which he was chairman.

Young Heads Department

With Undersecretary Alfred Schindler and Assistant Secretary William Burden out of town, Solicitor Harold Young heads the Commerce Department temporarily. Schindler said in San Francisco that he will fly back to Washington today and will remain as long as the President needs him but that he hopes to retire from the Government and enter private business on the West Coast.

Seven D. C. Men Face Induction Today

Seven District men have been ordered t oreport for induction today. They are:

Alexander Hamilton Bell, Jack Allen Kaster, Daryl Potter Spiker, Vincent Paul Greenwald, Emil Boryska, William C. Dunning and Charles B. Bray.

Man Without an Office . . .

Harris & Ewing

Henry Wallace, benched by President Truman, sits in the park near Commerce Department reading a newspaper comic page

WALLACE

From Page 1

Truman over the teletype 20 minutes, which was fully two hours less than Wallace had talked to him face to face the day before. What the little South Carolinian said was an official secret so far as the White House was concerned yesterday. However, Paris reported that Byrnes told the President that the United States' position on the world scene had deteriorated badly because of the confusion kicked up by Wallace's utterances.

Reaches Definite Decision

The President, according to information at the White House, reached a definite decision that night.

It was clear that something extraordinary was afoot in advance of yesterday's White House news conference. The conference was scheduled for 10:30 a. m. In the past, Mr. Truman has observed a split-second punctuality.

Yesterday the doors leading to the President's oval-shaped office still were closed when 10:30 arrived. Five minutes more passed . . . 10 . . . 15 . . . Finally, the doors opened, and the reporters surged in.

Mr. Truman was at his desk, attired in a blue suit, red tie and a red handkerchief peeping from his breast pocket. He showed no signs of excitement, and, as his custom, smiled and exchanged small talk with the reporters closest to him.

The reporters, 197 in number, were far in excess of the usual number at a White House conference, and there was difficulty in squeezing them in.

"Move a little to the left," yelled Doorkeeper Bill Simmons as they piled in.

The newsmen, mindful of Wallace's leftish tendencies, broke into laughter, and Mr. Truman joined in.

Announces Dismissal

After the doors had been closed, the President stood up at his desk and began to read a prepared statement. He said that the foreign policy of this country was the most important question us today. Americans might disagree freely and publicly on any question, including foreign policy. But the Government of the United States had to stand as a unit in its relations with the rest of the world.

"I have today asked Mr. Wallace to resign from the Cabinet," Mr. Truman said, his voice still level.

An audible gasp swept the room. One newspaper veteran, standing right in front of the President, let out a low whistle.

It was clear, he went on to say, that there was a "fundamental conflict" between Wallace's views on foreign policy and those of the Administration.

"We could not permit this conflict to jeopardize our position in relation to other countries," he said.

He deeply regretted breaking his long and pleasant association with Wallace, but he felt sure that the Iowan would be happier to be back in private life, where he could exercise his right to present his views. He said he was confirmed in his belief by a "very friendly" talk he had held with Wallace on the telephone earlier.

Mr. Truman finished his speech, raised his head, and said "That's all, gentlemen."

The stampede for the doors followed. Nobody wanted to stay for questions, even had the President been in a mood to answer them.

Newsmen Comment

"A good thing," said one newsman, leaving the White House.

"The New Deal is dead," said another.

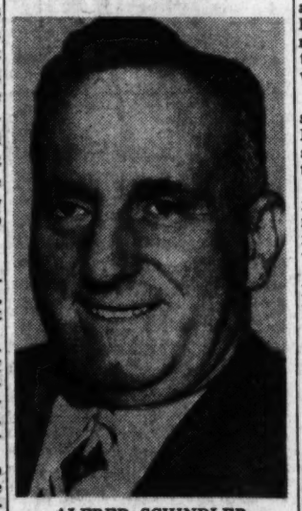
"Too big and too late," said a third.

The reason for the delay in Mr. Truman's press-radio conference later was explained by a White House official. He said that the President did not call Wallace on the telephone until about 10:05 a. m. Then came the business of mimeographing the President's statement to the press.

* * * *

Anna J. Clore, operator of Clore's Restaurants at 2001 14th st. nw. and 1855 7th st. nw., was fined $100 yesterday for violating the minimum wage law. According to police, seven women working at the restaurants as waitresses were paid less than the $17.90 weekly minimum. Judge Margold of the Municipal Court imposed the fine after a guilty plea was entered.

Undersecretary Directs Commerce



ALFRED SCHINDLER,
Undersecretary of Commerce, will take over the Department affairs until a new secretary is appointed to fill Wallace's cabinet post

Wallace Sees Himself Still A Democrat

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

Henry A. Wallace stepped out of his storm cellar yesterday a free-wheeling but non-bolting Democrat.

The political mystic, who survived every New Deal tempest to hold its last seat in the Cabinet, will try being "regular" for once.

The former Republican farm editor, who changed parties as easily as he switched jobs, languages, hobbies and diets, isn't interested in a third party movement.

He still regards himself as a "regular Democrat. Whatever he does will be within the party framework. Even Harold Ickes' newborn Independent Citizens Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions isn't likely to enlist him.

Awaits Parley Conclusions

Until the close of the Paris Peace Conference he will hold his tongue. Even though President Truman's ouster dissolved his pledge of silence, Henry Wallace prefers to stick to his "agreement."

Once the peace talks are over he will feel free to speak when, where and on any subject he plases. What he terms his "fight for peace" will be his driving theme.

Like the late Wendell Willkie and the living Harold Stassen—perhaps even like the late William Jennings Bryan in his prime—he will seek to swing his own party to his point of view in every section of the country that will listen.

At least that's how close Wallace associates, after recovering from the first, sharp news of his dismissal, sized up his immediate future.

Wallace received his "friendly" walking orders from the President about 10 a. m. He was chatting in his office with Harold Young, Commerce Department solicitor, when the phone rang.

Wallace Expresses Surprise

Wallace was described as more surprised than dismayed when the President, with few preliminaries, said: "Henry, I've got to ask you to resign."

Friends said he had no previous intimation that Wednesday's agreement with the President to remain in the Cabinet htough gagged, wasn't satisfactory to both.

Truman was said to have offered little more explanation to Wallace tha nwas carried in his written statement, issues to the press some 30 minutes later.

"If that's what you want, Mr. President, I shall be happy to resgin," friends quoted Wallace.

POLITICS

From Page 1

and called the whole Wallace affair an omen of GOP victory. They agreed that Wallace should have been fired, but said it should have been done much sooner, and laid heavy stress on what they called Administration "bungling" of the incident.

Some of them saw signs of a definite "defection" of the Democratic "left wing" which would weaken the party at the polls.

Anti-New Deal and middle-of-the-road Democrats praised the President's action for the most part and steered clear of the political consequences.

From the Wallace camp came a statement by the National Citizens Political Action Committee that the "forced resignation" is a "blow to the aggressive forces of the country and to the cause of peace."

Senator Pepper ((D., Fla.), who, like Wallace, advocates a more lenient policy toward Russia, said in Florida that the firing of the Commerce Department head will have "far-reaching effects upon the country and probably upon the Democratic ticket."

Pepepr has been mentioned as a possible leader with Wallace on a third party ticket in 1948. But both of them and their associates have argued against a third party in the belief it would guarantee a Republican victory in 1948 by taking a big slice of labor and left wing votes away from the Democratic ticket.

Wallace's associates said he would not make any campaign speeches at all, but the unorthodox Iowan has not kept silent very long in past controversies.

Whether he changes his mind about a third party in 1948 remains to be seen. In any event, party leaders are more concerned now with winning the congressional election. One of them whose business it is to analyze such things told a reporter yesterday the Wallace-Truman controversy had been most disturbing, but that the ouster "clears the air."

"Lots of damage has been done," he added, "but this does not aggravate it. We have a feeling of relief. It won't repair the damage, but it won't increase it."

The same party official said the ouster "will be a great help in the political border States and in any districts we now hold except a few metropolitan centers where Wallace is strongest."

He argued that in general the labor and allied avocates of Wallace principles could go nowhere else but to the Democratic Party. A few might jump, he said, to third party candidates where they are on the ticket, as in New York and California.

Wallace's Stormy Career Highlighted by Jones Tiff

By William T. Peacock
Associated Press Reporter

Henry A. Wallace's public career has been punctuated by one political storm after another.

The Iowan had hardly settled into the late President Roosevelt's first-term Cabinet before the country was seething with argument over his policies as Secretary of Agriculture.

When the Supreme Court said some of them wouldn't do, Wallace said some harsh things about the Court. The seeds of that dissension grew up into the great court battle of 1937, climaxed when Congress batted down Mr. Roosevelt's plan to revamp the Court.

Scars were left on the Democratic Party when Wallace got the nomination for Vice President in 1940 amid boos and hisses in the Chicago convention.

President Roosevelt said in effect that he wouldn't run for a third term unless he could have Wallace for a running mate. The grumbling convention complied, but some delegates called it "ramming Wallace down our throats."

Wallace was a principal in a top-flight Washington row of the war years. He and Jesse Jones, then Secretary of Commerce and chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, slugged it out in a barrage of news statements.

Once Headed BEW

Wallace was head of the Board of Economic Warfare which bought abroad raw materials this country needed, or wanted to be sure the enemy would not buy. Jones' RFC financed the purchases.

The Vice President accused Jones of being slow with the purse strings, of "delaying the war effort." Jones replied that it was Wallace's own outfit, not his, which was responsible for delays. Furthermore, Jones said the BEW was wasteful.

Jones won that round. President Roosevelt took away Wallace's war job by abolishing BEW and creating a new agency in other hands to carry on its functions.

There were those who said then that Wallace was "dead politically." But he proved live enough to nudge Jones out of the Cabinet later.

That was after the 1944 Democratic Convention and ensuing election campaign. The convention itself was another row swirling about Wallace's head.

Through the early months of that election year, it became apparent that there was bitter-end opposition in the Democratic Party to renominating Wallace for Vice President. And there were other party elements, chiefly the CIO-PAC, just as determined that he should be.

Truman Gets Roosevelt Support

President Roosevelt, sure of a fourth-term nomination, gave the nod for the nomination to Senator Harry S. Truman. Nevertheless, Wallace's name went before the convention. He lacked the votes, the Missouri Senator was nominated and became President on his Chief's death less than a year later.

After such a convention defeat, many a candidate might have retired to his own tent and political obscurity. But Wallace battled vigorously in the campaign for the Roosevelt-Truman ticket.

His reward was appointment as Secretary of Commerce in the fourth-term Roosevelt Cabinet. That meant ousting Jones from the Cabinet post and President Roosevelt did it with a letter to Jones which said frankly he wanted to give the job to Wallace as a reward for faithful campaigning.

That precipitated another storm this time centered at the Capitol. Major opposition was evidenced in the Senate to confirming Wallace. The Commerce Committee voted against approving him. The Democratic leadership cleared the way for him by getting through legislation divorcing the Commerce Department and the billion-dollar RFC.

When Mr. Roosevelt died, there was widespread speculation that Wallace might soon be out of the Cabinet. But President Truman put out the word that he wanted him to stay on.

For Wallace, events were quiet until the storm over foreign policy broke.

Some of Wallace's critics have said he walks with his head in the clouds.

Walks His Own Way

Certainly, he has walked his own way with little regard for the fences of party regularity.

All his background pointed him to the Republican Party. His father was Secretary of Agriculture in the cabinets of two Republican Presidents, Harding and Coolidge.

And Wallace himself was a registered Republican as late as 1936. Years before, however, he had demonstrated his disregard for party regularity.

As editor of "Wallace's Farmer," a farm journal founded by his grandfather, he frequently criticized the policies of his father and the Republican Administration.

It was his work as an agricultural journalist which drew Franklin D. Roosevelt's attention to Wallace and led to his appointment as Secretary of Agriculture in 1933.

From Wallace's ideas stemmed the Agricultural Adjustment Act and what critics frequently recalled as the "kill the little pigs" policy. It was charged, too, that the law made Wallace a "czar" over agricultural production.

Wallace's contention was that over-production must be halted if ruinously-low prices were to be prevented.

In a momentous decision, the Supreme Court held the law unconstitutional. Wallace called the decision the "greatest legalized steal" in history. Demands were made in Congress for his impeachment, but nothing happened. A new law, meeting the court's objections, was enacted.

Despite his long tenure in top Washington posts, Wallace has never developed many really intimate friends in Congress, as does the average high official.

Wallace presided over the Senate for four years as Vice President. Yet many Senators say frankly off the record that they can't understand him. His actions and reactions just do not fit into anything else in their experience.

Even his personal life has added to that impression they have of him. In one period, for instance, he devoted his spare time to practicing throwing an Australian boomerang.

He neither smokes nor drinks and is virtually a vegetarian.

He speaks Spanish and a smattering of Chinese and Russian, but he never has learned to speak the regular politician's language.

New Home Agent

Westminster, Md., Sept. 20 (AP).—Mrs. Evelyn D. Scott of Hawarden, Iowa, has been named home demonstration agent for Carroll County.

Allies' Concern For Germans Puzzles Pole

Warsaw, Sept. 20 (AP).—President Boleslaw Bierut, opening a Parliament session called to enact an election law, declared today he could not understand "the note of sympathy among the Allies toward Germans."

Apparently referring to the Stuttgart speech of United States Secretary of State Byrnes, Bierut declared "if there are politicians who think they can make changes in (Poland's) frontiers they are wrong, for such would have catastrophic results."

He referred to the Paris declaration of Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov backing the present western frontier of Poland, and said "our best answer" to those who were thinking of changing the border was "to thank Mr. Molotov."

Parliament gave a rising ovation and cheered the Russian ambassador who attended with the diplomats of nearly all countries. United States Ambassador Arthur Bliss Lane was absent.

Karol Popiel, president of the Labor Party, walked out of Parliament, followed by six of his deputies, after charging that government police hindered the freedom of action of his party.

SPEECH

From Page 1

worlds. I have continuously and wholeheartedly advocated the principles of living in one world. We cannot have peace except in "one world."

I wish to make clear again that I am against all types of imperialism and aggression, whether they are of Russian, British or American origin.

Also I wish to emphasize that the one world concept must be held steadfastly; and that any regionalism necessary to give practical form to world economic and political realities must take into account the rights of small nations just as the nations of the Western Hemisphere have done under Franklin Roosevelt's "Good Neighbor policy."

The success of any policy rests ultimately upon the confidence and the will of the people. There can be no basis for such success unless the people know and understand the issues—unless they are given all the facts—and unless they seize the opportunity to take part in the framing of foreign policy through full and open debate.

In this debate, we must respect the rights and interests of other peoples, just as we expect them to respect ours. How we resolve this debate, as I said in my New York speech, will determine not whether we live in "one world" or "two worlds" — but whether we live at all.

I intend to carry on the fight for peace.

Turkey Feather Dresses Proposed as New Fad

Roseburg, Oreg., (U.P.)—An industry new to the Pacific Northwest is being developed here by Mrs. Barbara Orr, Roseburg seamstress. Mrs. Orr, for a pastime, made hats and purses from feathers of Oregon birds. Recently she sewed a turkey feather gown, a job that required 1800 hours of intricate work.

SUPERMAN

AT THE NEAREST CLOCK FACTORY, SUPERMAN BORROWS SEVERAL DOZEN ALARM CLOCKS.
I'LL RETURN THESE PRONTO.
THEY'LL GO OFF IN ANOTHER SECOND.
SAM'S FI
YII-III !!
DING DING
JANGLE JANGLE!

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-FOR FLAVOR!

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Saturday, September 21, 1946

Antilynching Crusade

Mob violence has been so ugly and so widespread in recent months as to constitute an urgent national problem. There have been 41 lynchings since VJ-Day. All the victims were Negroes and nearly all of them were veterans. There appears to have been a pattern to this brutal lawlessness—a pattern designed to strike terror into the hearts of men who may have returned from their war service with a determination to share in the freedom and the human rights they fought to preserve. It has been inspired and agitated by the kind of bigotry mouthed during his campaign for renomination by Senator Bilbo and it has come to bear all the aspects of a campaign of oppression and intimidation.

Such a campaign can be countered only by resolute and concerted efforts on the part of all Americans who respect the great values and traditions of their society. To this end there will be inaugurated in Washington on Monday an organization, under the chairmanship of Paul Robeson and the sponsorship of a number of distinguished citizens, calling itself the American Crusade to End Lynching. Its aims are (1) the apprehension and punishment of every lyncher, (2) passage of a Federal antilynching bill, (3) keeping the Klan out of the Senate—no seat for Bilbo. It deserves the support of all Americans who care about justice and human decency. The spirit of a crusade is needed.

International Aviation

A long step toward bringing order out of chaos in international air traffic appears to have been taken through the British-American agreement to reactivate the principles laid down at the Bermuda Air Transport Conference last February. It was at Bermuda that the first workable compromise in this field was attained. The British had previously insisted that international air traffic should be governed by restrictive cartel arrangements, and the United States had demanded wide-open and wholly unrestrained competition. Agreements became possible when the British relinquished the idea that air traffic between the two countries must be divided equally between British and American planes. The United States in turn gave up the contention that there should be no regulation of the rates charged for such service and agreed to an elaborate rate-fixing formula. That triumph for common sense was severely jarred, however, when the British subsequently flipped back to the old cartel idea in negotiating agreements with France, Argentina and various other countries.

While the British were thus putting the future of international aviation in arbitrary nationalistic chains, Chairman James M. Landis of our Civil Aviation Board went to Brazil and negotiated an agreement wholly within the pattern of the Bermuda formula. More recently he has been in London and there he convinced the British that they too should adhere to the liberal Bermuda principles in signing aviation treaties with third countries. It is a pity that Britain's restrictive agreements already in effect are to stand, unless the other parties request renegotiation, but the restoration of the competitive principle as the guide to both the American and British aviation policies in the future is a significant gain for which much credit is due to Mr. Landis.

It remains to be seen whether the international rate-fixing plan worked out at Bermuda will be successful. Under this arrangement, rates for each area in which American, European and Latin-American planes are operating are to be worked out in a conference of the International Air Traffic Association in which all the companies are represented. Such rates must then be approved by all of the countries concerned. A rate fixed some time ago by the IATA for the North Atlantic routes was not approved by the United States CAB. A new proposal by IATA is now under consideration. The problem is complicated by the fact that Congress has not yet given the CAB authority over rates on international air lines. There is, however, one saving feature to this complicated and not-wholly-equitable rate-making process. In the absence of agreement, each line, regardless of what flag it flies under, is free to determine its own rates. International aviation thus escapes the fetters which many governments have sought to impose upon it. Probably that is the most important fact in the whole situation, for what this promising new industry needs most of all at present is the opportunity to grow and find its place in the scheme of international communications without being hamstrung at every point by nationalistic restrictions.

Wallace Resignation

It will doubtless be thought that Secretary Byrnes forced the President's hand in dispensing with the services of Mr. Wallace as a member of his Cabinet. The thought will be strengthened by the report of the Truman-Byrnes conversation on the transatlantic telephone prior to the President's announcement. We do not share this reaction. The move, in our opinion, came after the President had taken fresh stock of the situation in Paris and the split in his official family. The newspaper correspondents left no question in anybody's mind of the damaging effects of Mr. Wallace's intervention. Nor did they give any comfort to those who felt that these effects would be mitigated by the Wallace pledge that he would hold his peace till the windup of the Paris conference. The only result of such a course was to intensify the wonder in the world's mind as to the President's exact position on our foreign policy. This became so apparent that the President had no option but to request Mr. Wallace's resignation and at the same time to leave no shadow across his support of his Secretary of State in Paris. "I have complete confidence in Mr. Byrnes and his delegation," says the President. "Mr. Byrnes consults with me often and the policies which guide him and his delegation have my full indorsement." In the light of this stand, the free world will take courage again that the United States is embarked on a firm and fixed policy, and one which will not become a football in the current electioneering.

How the rifts on foreign policy in the Administration are used abroad is not always plain to the observer in America. But a knowledge of Soviet tactics in conference leaves one in no doubt on this score. Even an American newspaper criticism is likely to be produced on the Russian side as an exhibit. At the Foreign Ministers Conference preceding the 21-power parley, for instance, Mr. Molotov took out of his pocket an American newspaper "think" story emanating from Washington, and blandly asked Mr. Byrnes whether, in the light of the newspaper comment, he could be sure that the Secretary was speaking for the Administration. If the Russians could try to undermine American prestige with such tactics, what capital would have been available to them if Mr. Wallace had been retained as Secretary Byrnes' colleague? Such an embarrassment has now been avoided, and Mr. Byrnes can go on with his work, moreover, without any feeling that in the President's own family there is a colleague ready and waiting to denounce whatever accomplishments he brings back.

Mr. Wallace is left in a position to fill the role of foreign policy gadfly of the Administration. This is a healthy thing. While any spectacle of disunity within the Administration makes an impossible situation, a debate outside the Administration is in keeping with our traditions of free speech. Some of Mr. Wallace's points need to be made again and again. They will be helpful in the evolution of a foreign policy which has to be geared to shifting times and events. We think he is naive on the subject of Soviet foreign policy and about the way to deal with the Russians, but we believe his errors are the stuff of argument, and the truth will prevail in the market place of ideas. Those errors, incidentally, are not limited, in our view, to his views on Russia. We feel he is equally mistaken in thinking that the country faces the possibility of a kind of Boulangism, that is to say, of a militarized foreign policy. We have more faith in our institutions and more confidence in the common sense of the American people than Mr. Wallace seems to have. Likewise, Mr. Wallace is unjust in impugning the restraint of Secretary Byrnes. Restraint he has in plenty, and, in addition, the statesmanship to keep on trying to come to an understanding with Russia, though without the wholesale ditching of principles that Mr. Wallace appears to advocate.

Atomic Man

One of the very few dissidents to the apocalyptic chorus of scientists and journalists about the probable historical consequences of the atomic bomb was the celebrated British military critic, Maj. Gen. J. F. C. Fuller. General Fuller's notion is that no weapon, however cataclysmic, can remain absolute for very long. In a note appended to his book, *Armaments and History*, published about a year ago, he made much of what he calls the "constant tactical factor," meaning that every innovation in weapons has sooner or later been followed by the discovery of an effective defense. The sort of defense against the atomic bomb envisaged by the general was a sort of counteratomic rocket controlled by radar which would find and explode the hostile planes or missiles in interplanetary space. However, General Fuller was careful to point out that this form of defense would last only until somebody found a way of sending rockets horizontally instead of vertically.

Not enough time has yet elapsed since the fateful 5th of August, 1945, to test this theory of the "constant tactical factor" in relation to the atom bomb. And if we can trust what another learned gentleman called Dr. Gerald Wendt now tells us, there may never be any opportunity to test it. In relation to the new crystalline toxin developed by the Chemical Warfare Service, the atom bomb is just about as obsolete as a Belaeric slingshot in relation to an automatic rifle. Where the first atom bomb dropped on Hiroshima blasted or roasted to death some 100,000 luckless Japs, and where one of the new super-duper, economy size bombs may conceivably kill 200,000 at the most, one little cube of the new toxin no larger than an artgum eraser will kill 180 million human beings at a clip. No elaborate detonating apparatus is required, and the stuff, whatever it is, is far easier and far less expensive to come by than uranium 235 or plutonium 239. Apparently, there is no need to worry about radar-detecting devices or any of that sort of thing, for, from what Dr. Wendt said at Schenectady the other day, we take it there is no necessity to drop the stuff by airplane or to send it by rocket or balloon, since it could be smuggled into an enemy country inside a parcel. Thus if it comes to war, said Dr. Wendt, "most people will die from silent, insidious weapons that make no noise, give no warnings, destroy no forts or cities."

Dr. Wendt is editorial director of *Science Illustrated Magazine*, which may or may not persuade you that he knows what he is talking about. For ourselves we are not at all skeptical, and since we despair of ever persuading our scientific friends to throw their formulae into the fire or the politicians to stop playing power politics, we are putting all we have on the hope that General Fuller's "constant tactical factor" will somehow produce a superantidote for the new superpoison.

Fumbling The Ball

It is painfully obvious from the second chapter in Wallace vs. Administration that the President is ill-served by his secretariat. Public release of Secretary Wallace's letter Tuesday against the President's wishes was the acme in a series of public relations fumbles that are almost incredible.

That Tuesday's sequel could have been allowed to happen after the fiasco of last week is in itself a strong indictment of the men responsible. A great deal of the furore over the Wallace New York speech could have been avoided in the first place if presidential advisers had been on their toes. Properly briefed as to the speech's implications, Mr. Truman very probably would not have committed the error of appearing to indorse it. He would not have had to undergo the humiliating experience of retracting that indorsement. The fact that advisers not only did nothing to protect the President in this case, but also perpetrated another prime example of blundering in the confusion over the maritime wage decision, should have been enough to sour Mr. Truman on the kind of "help" he has been receiving.

Then came the climax. Mr. Truman, in seeking to avoid further damage to our foreign policy, was once again the victim of bad judgment by his associates. When it became known that a copy of Mr. Wallace's secret letter of July 23 on Russian relations had leaked out to Columnist Drew Pearson, Press Secretary Ross in company with Mr. Wallace decided to make the letter public. Mr. Wallace, it may be presumed, was not reluctant to seize on this additional chance to expound his views. No one thought to consult President Truman until after copies of the letter were being prepared. By the time Mr. Ross learned that the President was strongly opposed to releasing the letter, copies already had been made available and it was too late to recall them. Thus an administrative faux pas again thwarted the intentions of the President. Altogether it was a sorry exhibition in which no one can take pride.

Clearly the poor advice, narrow judgment and naivete surrounding Mr. Truman have now reached a point where the Nation is suffering because of them. They are a luxury in which the President cannot continue to indulge without heightening the impression that truly the right hand does not know what the left is doing.

New Nation

The backwash of independence movements spawned by World War II has borne fruit in the North Atlantic. By a narrow margin, according to results so far reported, residents of the Faeroe Islands have voted to sever their connection with Denmark. Danish authorities have indicated that they will abide by the decision of the people. These rocky, storm-tossed bits of earth situated between Iceland and Scotland are the second Danish dependency to cast off the tie since the start of the war. Iceland, actually independent since 1918, formally dissolved its union with Denmark in 1941 and became a republic.

Possibly the fact that the Faeroes were administered by the British after Nazi occupation of Denmark in 1940 helped encourage the separatist movement. Agitation for independence was not new, however. It had been going on for some 40 years, and undoubtedly was furthered by the fact that the Faeroe people have their own language and that their economy of fishing and sheep raising differs greatly from that of Denmark. The result of the referendum, then, probably is not so much dissatisfaction with Danish administration, which has been enlightened, as it is a reflection of the decline of colonialism all over the world. The lot of small nations today is not a particularly enviable one, and this is perhaps not the most propitious time in history for a new country of only 30,000 to come into being. Nevertheless, persons everywhere who uphold free institutions will respect the right of the Faeroes people to determine their own destiny.

JACK-IN-THE-PULPIT

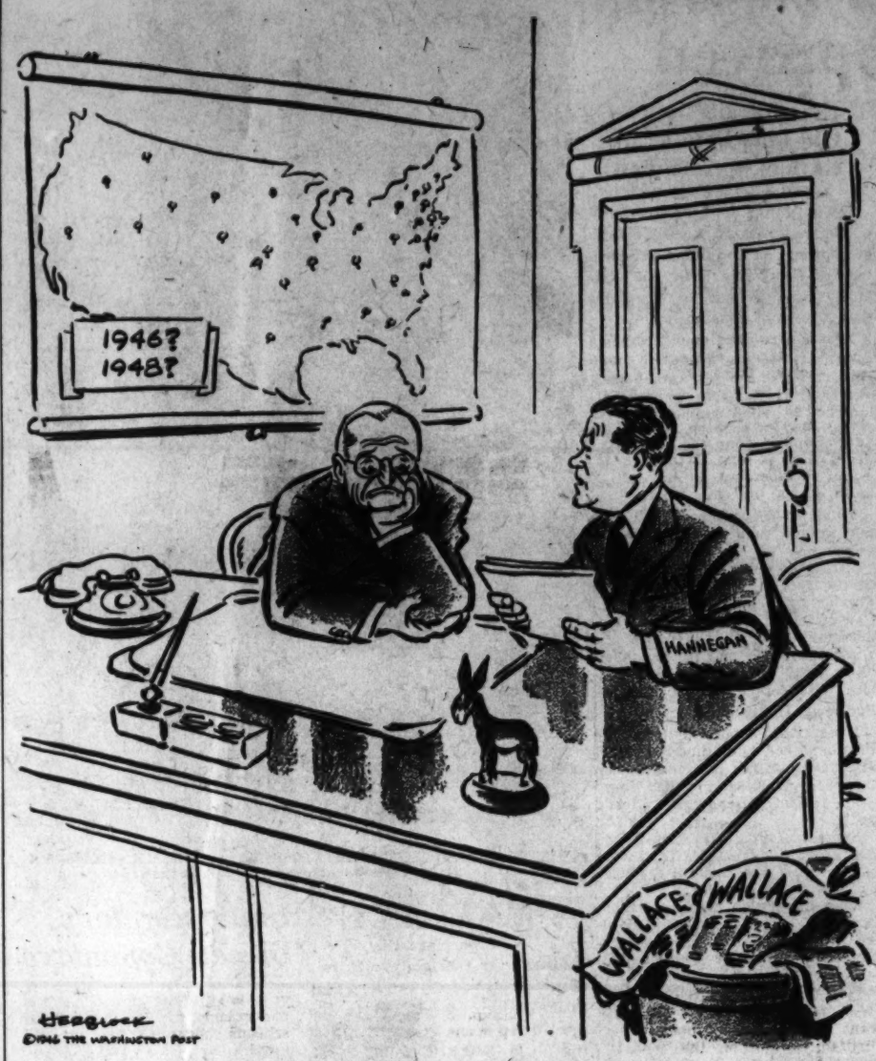
The stark colors, the simple forms
are the child's delight, but the wiser man
watches the twisted pine, the half-dead elm,
seeing deformity grow beautiful with time.

You, Jack-in-the-pulpit, funny flower
of childhood, what did I know of you?
Your rich browns, your shading greens
all unseen, and the strange curving
of your sheath over its purple spadix.

And you, Jack, are not the end of it,
nor I, one man in the youth of my race.
Always the mind is after richer yield.
What standards of beauty yet undreamed of
lie in wait for the offspring of men
coming down that far broad river of time?

FRED LAPE

"Now, About The Domestic Situation—"



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Racism as War Cause

In the hub-bub anent Mr. Wallace's speech, two paragraphs of significance to millions of Americans were lost in the discussions. Early in his talk Mr. Wallace said that racial hatred was a most potent factor in the causation of war.

We may debate the wisdom of appeasement or a get-tough policy toward Russia, but it must be patent to everybody that at least two of our representatives at the peace talks are in a bad spot to advocate abolition of racial hatred as a probable cause of the next big killings.

Mr. Connally may boast that his proposed amendment to the U. N. Charter prevented interference with the treatment of minorities and nationals by the world organization. It may stop Russia, Asia and other nations from keeping us from enjoying the right to segregate and discriminate against our own citizens because of color, creed or race, but just as slavery led to our Civil War and Hitler's intense hatred of Jews led to World War II, so Mr. Wallace said will the same race hate lead to another war.

Millions of Americans, without understanding the virtues or vices of communism, see in Russia at least a constitutional provision against discrimination against anybody in the 68 different racial units, with penalties leading to death for violation. Millions more Asiatics, Jews, and other peoples noted that many Americans and Englishmen subscribed to Hitler's theory of race that led to the mass murders of millions.

The hope of peace lies more in implementing policies and practices based on recognition of the dignity and worth of the individual human being. Messrs. Byrnes and Connally, raised in an environment and with a background that practiced segregation of colored Americans, can't possibly appeal to the discordant elements of the world. We may rule out Mr. Wallace and rile at his speech but millions applaud his fearlessness, frankness and honest Americanism.

E. B. HENDERSON.
Falls Church, Va.

Soap For Fats

And what of those persons who use so little fat and fat meats that they have no fats to turn in? Must their faces and their linen go unwashed?

The cereal and fruit that we prefer to sausage and fat bacon for our breakfast and the little meat, mostly lean veal and an occasional chicken, that graces our table saves the fat at the source, without routing it through my kitchen. Must I therefore be queued up with those who according to Mrs. Stromberg in her letter of September 18 "do not deserve the same amount of soap as the conscientious persons who do cooperate"?

I fear that altogether too much of the regulating and sorting out is done by persons who consider only their own modes of living and their own desires.

EUGENIE BURNS BOSTROM.
Washington.

In the past week I've read two articles with the poor suggestions to OPA of just allowing housewives who turn in fats to buy the soap or at least more of it. What would the people who don't even have a stove whereon to cook meats to get fats out of do, I am wondering? I for one would be glad to save any fats I could if I only had them to save. But even without a stove, we still have to have clean clothing. I think any housewife ought to be glad to save fats if she has facilities, even if she doesn't get quite as much soap as she'd like. Do people always have to be repaid before doing good deeds?

ROOMING HOUSEWIFE.
Washington.

District Taxes

We should like to commend you upon the coverage in your newspaper of the tax hearings for the District of Columbia, published in your issue of September 17. However, the caption printed under the picture of myself as a representative of the League of Women Shoppers we feel was somewhat ambiguous and has caused some embarrassment to our organization. It should have read "I like to pay taxes . . . if I feel I am getting a fair return, and if the tax is based on proportionate ability to pay."

Such a caption would have definitely shown, a that, as a member of the L.W.S., I do not support any sales tax or additional tax on any utilities. This statement followed my prepared statement and was my own expression.

FRANCES LICHTENBERG.
Washington.

Copy To Pearson

In the interest of regularizing the position, why not suggest to the Government that the various departments now issue orders to their servants, both here and abroad, that hereafter, in the case of all dispatches and memoranda of importance, an extra copy be forwarded marked, "for Drew Pearson"?

If a simple instruction were issued as outlined above, laughter would take the place of the indignation which is created by the knowledge that there just isn't anything that can be kept secret in the files of the Government. This is a very old story, indeed.

H. S. G.
Washington.

"Inside Elliott"

I read the editorial of September 18, "Inside Elliott," with much pleasure. "Would that my enemy would write a book." Even better, "Would that the son of my enemy would write a book."

With the possible exception of some of the columns, I know of no source that gives a more revealing picture of our late President than the articles written by his son, Elliott.

GEORGE C. WARNER, JR.
Washington.

"Tax Bait"

In your editorial of September 13 on my announcement of the Republican pledge to balance the budget and cut personal income taxes 20 per cent for 1947 if Republicans control the Eightieth Congress, you state: "angling for votes by holding out hopes of tax relief is a shabby sort of political performance."

A proposal to economize in Federal appropriations, end deficit spending and reduce our very high tax burden isn't necessarily a shabby political performance. On March 26, 1946, after consultation with my Republican colleagues in the House, I introduced H. R. 5886 to reduce the total amount of Federal expenditures (other than for interest on the public debt; refunds; veterans pensions and benefits, and social security, relief and retirement) for the fiscal year 1947 by at least five billion dollars less than the total recommended in the budget, to apply some of the surplus thus created on the national debt and provide a 10 per cent cut in personal income taxes for 1947. The majority denied hearings on the measure. When it became apparent in July that estimates of receipts would exceed the budget estimates by eight billion dollars or more, the Republican leadership of the House sponsored the pledge to balance the budget and cut personal income taxes 20 per cent if Republicans win control November 5. I don't know what else we could do as Republicans unless we embraced the New Deal philosophy of continuing deficit spending.

Your editorial also states: "When Congress has actually shown a disposition to economize—and only then—will it be safe to give taxpayers the relief to which they are entitled."

Apparently you are not familiar with Section 138 of Public Law 601 (commonly known as the Congressional Reorganization Act) which Congress passed in July providing for a legislative budget. It requires the members of the Ways and Means and Appropriations Committees of the Senate to meet jointly at the beginning of each session of Congress and report a legislative budget for the ensuing fiscal year to both houses by February 15, including estimates of the over-all Federal receipts and expenditures. There must also be submitted by these committees, meeting as a unit, a recommendation for the maximum amount to be appropriated for expenditure during such fiscal year, including an amount reserved for necessary deficiencies. In case estimated receipts exceed estimated expenditures, a recommendation shall be made for reduction in the public debt.

There must also be submitted a concurrent resolution adopting the legislative budget and fixing the maximum amount to be appropriated for expenditure during the fiscal year. In case estimated expenditures exceed estimated receipts there shall be included in the concurrent resolution a provision stating it to be the sense of Congress that the public debt shall be increased in an amount equal to the excess of estimated expenditures over estimated receipts.

In other words, these major committees having to do with taxes and expenditures must keep expenditures within receipts or ask the Congress to vote an increase in the national debt. Because of the present very high national debt, it is inconceivable that any Congress would vote to increase the national debt except in time of war or very great domestic emergency. This change in procedure makes our Republican proposal an entirely sound approach for the Eightieth Congress convening in January and I am very sure your reporters covering the Capitol are aware of the preliminary work now under way by the staffs of the congressional committees involved.

When you urge effecting economies first so as to be able to reduce taxes, you are discounting the perfection which has come into the operation of pressure groups who believe deficit spending is justified if their particular proposals can be enacted. You probably are aware that even in the face of a deficit, President Truman proposed and urged on Congress several measures which, had they been enacted, would have increased the deficit for 1947 fiscal by 10 billion to 15 billion dollars. When it becomes evident, as has been predicted, that 1947 receipts will exceed the President's August estimate by several billion dollars, the pressure for this backlog of previously rejected legislation, and undoubtedly many new proposals, will become tremendous. So under the new law cited above, the approach the Republican leadership of the House is taking has greater merit than your editorial gave it.

HAROLD KNUTSON, M.C.
Manhattan Beach, Minn.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Depression Warning

THE THUNDERCLAP of the stock market break, coming out of the uncertain, end-of-summer sky, cannot be laughed away. It is a precursor of economic trouble ahead just as it was in 1929 and 1930.

The charge of political manipulation in the market has been made. To be sure, a depression in 1947 and 1948 would make the Republicans happy. No major political change has ever occurred without a depression as a forerunner, as statistician Louis Bean has shown in his detailed analysis of political trends.

While there may have been some political influence on the market, that is too simple and too easy an explanation. But why should the barometer of the stock market fall so abruptly when nearly 60 million Americans are employed and when production is at a high level? The answer, it seems to me, is not hard to find.

It lies in soaring prices. The average consumer finds it difficult or impossible to catch up with these prices with the money in his wage envelope. The stock market break heralded the end of the boom-time phase when things were snatched off counters and out of show windows as soon as they appeared. Even with a reserve in war bonds and savings, the average family is beginning to pull back in the face of prices that seem unreasonably high.

You don't have to be a statistical genius to discover this. All you have to do is to go to the corner grocery. On a family errand recently, I bought a dozen oranges, a pound of butter and enough fish for five people. The bill was $2.69. While this was on the edge of a resort area, nevertheless individual prices were not very much higher than in the great consuming centers.

TO FIND the cause of this ominous dislocation, you can, of course, go back to original sin. This is to say, you can go back to the fact that we here at home fought a soft war. We lacked the political courage to cut out excessive profits and excessive wages as the Government spent undreamed-of billions for the complex instruments of modern war.

Our next-door neighbor, Canada, did it the other way—the hard way. That is why Canada's economic and political stability is today so conspicuously in contrast to the mumblings and rumblings of the colossus on her border.

But ignoring original sin, we can look back to a more recent error. If, after V-J-Day, the Truman Administration had tried to hold the wartime controls which did exist, the economic snarl of the present might just possibly have been averted or its worst consequences might have been avoided. Instead, the then reconversion director, John W. Snyder, hastened to dump overboard all controls that were not nailed down by law. And as a reward for this brilliant effort, he was made Secretary of the Treasury.

SOME OF THE attempts to rationalize away the significance of the thunderclap of the stock market sound like the mumbo-jumbo of 1929 and after. We were told then by the Republican prophets that the market had no relation to America's prosperity, which was guaranteed on the permanent level of two cars in every garage. Disillusionment came swiftly, bringing terrible misery and insecurity to millions of Americans.

It is possible that we shall get, this time, not a serious and prolonged depression but a temporary break, a recession. After all, there is still an enormous backlog of money accumulated during the war, although, as analysts have shown, this is for the most part not in the hands of the mass of consumers.

You need not be a professional crystal-gazer to see what consequences a recession might have. Setting in, in full force, in the spring of 1947 and developing in 1948, it would be thoroughly exploited by the Republicans.

Conceivably, it could determine the outcome of the 1948 presidential election, ending 16 years of Democratic rule. We might then be blessed with an era of old-fashioned Republican prosperity. There could be no illusions about the permanence of such an era.

If prices respond quickly to the break we may avoid a depression. Unfortunately the trend is still strongly in the other direction. The motor companies, for example, are plugging still another increase in the price of cars.

A second and more important factor is productivity. An overwhelming flood of goods could turn the tide. The next two or three months will tell the tale. How much of our destiny will then be determined we can only surmise.

"L'Affaire Wallace"

Let me thank you for your editorial, "L'Affaire Wallace," of September 17. In the midst of the columnists shouting like harpies it is gratifying to notice your restraint. The position of Mr. Byrnes has been fortified by the wide expressions of support the Wallace incident has brought him. Since when have all Americans been of one mind? We are not members of a totalitarian nation. Mr. Wallace is entitled to his views and it seems to me the President and Mr. Byrnes owe him gratitude for proving that they are backed by the majority of Americans in our foreign policy.

MARGARETTE WITT.
Washington.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Great Churchill

AT ZURICH the world has heard once again, and in all its deep sagacity and penetration and grandeur, the voice of Winston Churchill. He will not be heard truly at once above what he called "the babel of voices" among the victors. It will take longer still for his proposals to be accepted by statesmen who, lacking his great conception of how peace is to be made, have taken positions which they are afraid to change, who, like men clinging to a ledge of rock, dare not move, or even let anyone speak to them, for fear of falling into the abyss.

LIPPMANN

Yet Mr. Churchill was addressing them and he has, I believe, showed them the way up toward the broad and solid ground.

THE FIRST reactions from the capitals, even the first news reports, do not take sufficiently into account the central and controling principle of Mr. Churchill's address. His words about the unity of Europe, about a partnership between France and Germany, about an end to retribution and for a blessed act of oblivion, do not stand alone. They are not the moralizing of a man who has forgotten the German problem in Europe, and in a mood of lazy idealism is proposing to forgive and forget.

"The structure of the United States of Europe" must, he said, be "well and truly built" if it is to bring these blessed consequences. And how is it to be well and truly built? When "the ancient states and principalities of Germany, *newly* joined together into a federal system" can "take their *individual* place among the United States of Europe." This is the keystone of the arch which Mr. Churchill wishes to construct.

IF WE PUT Mr. Churchill's speech next to M. Molotov's declaration of July 10 and Mr. Byrnes' Stuttgart address of September 6, the differences are striking. Mr. Churchill offers the Germans a great position in Europe on condition that the Reich shall not be reconstructed as a unitary state under the central and sovereign power of a government in Berlin. It is not a Germany reunited as it was from Bismarck to Hitler that is to be welcomed back into "the European family", it is a Germany so much federalized that the states may take their "individual place" among the United States of Europe.

M. Molotov, on the other hand, made his appeal to the Pan-Germans, which includes the Communists and indeed the greater part of the well-meaning Social Democrats, by inveighing against that very federation and decentralization which is the fundamental condition of the Churchill proposal. Mr. Byrnes, though he spoke of a federal Germany, did not, unfortunately, make it the primary condition of the reunification of Germany, and in fact allowed himself to argue that Germany should be reunited under a Berlin government before it was decentralized. Yet all experience shows that once a country has been centralized, the central government will never sincerely decentralize it.

LIKE ALL genuinely constructive proposals, Mr. Churchill's does not depend on immediate and universal consent. That is why it is not a utopian dream. It is quite within the power of Great Britain, France, and the United States, and in no sense a violation of their agreements with Russia, to proceed to reorganize their two thirds of Germany so that it can be fitted into a United States of Europe. As long as they keep wide open to the German states in the Russian zone the invitation to join the German federation, as long as they offer equal membership to all European states in "the Council of Europe", they will not, unless Moscow itself insists upon it, be constituting a western bloc.

The supreme practical advantage of the federal principal, applied to Germany and then to Europe, is that a federal system can begin with a few states. It does not require unanimous consent at the beginning, though its ultimate goal is unity within diversity. This was once understood by the Americans in Germany, though in fact its overriding importance has been lost sight of recently.

MR. CHURCHILL is one of the few men who really do shape the course of history. His was the decisive influence, as Europeans who read the Fulton speech realized better than most of us here, in determining the American policy to lead the resistance to the expansion of the Soviet Union. The Zurich address is not perhaps a reversal of the Fulton speech but it does most profoundly reflect the recent evolution of European and British opinion on the conflict which has developed between the Soviet Union and the United States.

Mr. Churchill is, and always has been, a great European, and he is voicing, and proposing to guide to constructive ends, the deep concern of civilized men across the Atlantic at the prospect that Europe might become the battlefield between America and Russia, the two non-European giants. M. de Gaulle voiced the same concern in his speech last summer. And when they cry, "Let Europe arise," they are saying that the civilized nations of Europe must cease to be the stakes of non-European diplomacy, and must assert themselves as principals in the settlement of the world.

CHURCHILL and de Gaulle, unlike most of the men who have taken their places, have that quality of greatness which is to say not what everyone is saying at the moment but what events and the responses of civilized men will cause men to think and believe when they have lived and thought a little longer.

That is why they must be listened to above the babel of voices, and despite such obsolete controversies as that which now rages about Mr. Byrnes and Mr. Wallace.

For that controversy is about the chapter of events which followed the Fulton speech and Mr. Churchill's vacation as a missionary in the United States. The Zurich address marks the beginning of another, and a more promising, chapter.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Senator, they want you to make a speech at the opening of a new 'wind tunnel' at the airplane factory."

Clearing The Air

By Barnet Nover

The Wallace Resignation

IN ASKING for the resignation of Henry A. Wallace from his Cabinet, President Truman has taken an heroic step to repair the damage done to America's international position by the flare-up over Wallace's recent Madison Square Garden speech.

NOVER

This dramatic development should very greatly strengthen the hand of Secretary of State Byrnes at a time when it badly needs strengthening. It should eliminate the latest crop of doubts that had sprung up all over the world regarding the direction in which the United States has been moving.

"Our foreign policy as established by the Congress, the President and the Secretary of State," said Mr. Truman in his announcement, "remains in full force and effect without change. No change in our foreign policy is contemplated . . . I have complete confidence in Mr. Byrnes and his delegation now representing this country at the Paris Peace Conference.

"Mr. Byrnes consults with me often and the policies which guide him and his delegation have my full indorsement."

Nothing could be clearer and more to the point.

IT COULD not have been an easy thing for Mr. Truman to do to ask for Mr. Wallace's resignation.

Mr. Wallace has been an extremely able, courageous and useful public servant. His usefulness in his present post, that of Secretary of Commerce, was just beginning. He will be hard to replace.

Moreover, following the explosive departure from the Cabinet of Harold L. Ickes, Wallace has been the sole survivor of the original band of Roosevelt New Dealers.

It is true that in the earlier years of the Roosevelt Administration, Wallace was regarded as belonging rather to the right wing than to the left wing of the New Deal group. But the evolution of American political thought has pushed him further and further to the left, relatively speaking.

In this respect, Wallace has been the link, and a very important link, between the Democratic Party as it functioned in the years between 1933 and 1944 and the Democratic Party that faces another great test a little more than a year from now.

With Wallace's departure from the Cabinet, the split within the ranks of the coalition that has been supporting the Administration is likely to be widened and deepened with consequences that may be fatal to the Democratic Party's chances of remaining in power for very long.

ALL THESE considerations help explain President Truman's hesitation in grappling with the problem created by the dissension within his Cabinet on the vital matter of foreign policy.

He is not the first American Chief Executive who has been confronted with such a situation. Washington was confronted with it and so was Lincoln.

At the present juncture of world affairs the necessity of America speaking with a united voice, without equivocation and without inner doubts, is so great that schisms inside the ranks of the Administration have to be eliminated at all costs. This was particularly true when these schisms began to be publicly aired.

THE DIVISION of the world into two camps, tragically illustrated by what has been happening in Paris and at meetings of the United Nations, is a development which the United States never desired and which under President Truman as under the late President Roosevelt it has constantly sought to prevent.

We cannot divorce ourselves from all responsibility for that development. In his letter to President Truman of last July, Secretary Wallace drew up a bill of particulars in explanation of Russian suspicions of the United States. There was some point in what he said. But he damaged his case by his failure to point out the prolonged effort this country had made during the war and immediately after to propitiate the Soviet Union and of the endless rebuffs we had received at the hands of the men in the Kremlin.

IN ANY EVENT, the division of the world into two camps is a fact we cannot ignore. But that division is not fatal and need not be fatal if we pursue with respect to Russia a policy that combines firmness with fairness.

Leadership of the free nations of the world is a role that has been thrust upon us, in part because of our strength; in part because the nations of the world outside the Soviet bloc do not fear us as they definitely fear Moscow, but also, in part, because there is no other nation to take the lead.

Theoretically, the great powers number five. Actually, only two of them—Russia and the United States—belong in the first rank. The peace of the world depends on whether the differences between the two can be reconciled. That is why the effort to reconcile these differences must be the unsleeping effort of our statesmen.

Yet this is precisely the view which President Truman holds and which Mr. Byrnes holds. In their attitude toward Russia they have burned no bridges behind them. But they have also acted on the premise, whose truth events have demonstrated, that there is no safety in retreat. And because this has been the philosophy that has moved them the free nations of the world have rallied around our banner.

To make peace a reality we must be equal to the responsibility that has been thrust upon us. And to do that the United States must speak with a united voice.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

ONE of the hottest reports in Washington is now almost burning up its filing cabinet in the Justice Department. All sorts of pressure is being brought to make sure it never sees the light of day.

It is a report on certain high-placed Americans who cooperated with the Nazis before Pearl Harbor. It was prepared by the Justice Department's crack prosecutor, John Rogge, on the basis of interviews with Hermann Goering and other German prisoners.

However, it steps on some very powerful toes, including those of United Mine Workers Chief John L. Lewis, so the bets are it will never be published. Also mentioned as unwitting tools of the Nazi stooges are Senator Bennett Clark of Missouri (now judge), former Senator Gerald Nye of North Dakota, former Senator Bob Reynolds of North Carolina, the late Senator Lundeen of Minnesota, Senator Wheeler of Montana, former Congressman Martin Sweeney of Ohio and former Congressman Stephen Day of Illinois.

It is significant that all the above are now out of Congress.

Several of the Senators—perhaps unwittingly—made speeches written for them by Nazi agents. The man who wrote and planted these speeches was George Sylvester Viereck, nephew of the Kaiser, now serving a six-year sentence in jail. The Justice Department has now discovered that Viereck had about $200,000 of Nazi gold to spend on propaganda.

John L. Lewis enters the picture in connection with the trip of W. R. Davis, independent oil producer, to Germany to contact Goering regarding peace and sell oil to Germany. Confidential records show how Lewis telephoned certain Mexican labor friends in Mexico City to introduce Davis and help arrange for him to buy oil for the Nazis regime.

The Roggs report also shows how the First National Bank of Boston loaned the money to finance Davis' German oil deal.

One chapter in the Rogge report is devoted exclusively to Lindbergh.

At first Senator Wheeler of Montana figured in the report, but President Truman intervened personally on behalf of his old friend and all but one reference to the Montana Senator already have been deleted.

Whether the report ever survives the pressure now being exerted on the Justice Department remains to be seen. It is doubtful.

Caste System

GENERAL EISENHOWER was attending a dinner party at which Speaker Sam Rayburn told a story.

In his most delightful and detailed manner, Sam related how he had walked over from the House side of the Capitol to the Senate side and got in an elevator. He wanted to go up to the second floor. But a Senator also stepped in, called for the third floor and the elevator shot up, nonstop, to the third floor Senators came first.

Rayburn thought he would be taken back to the second floor, but another Senator got in, called for the basement, and at once the elevator operator, whose instructions are to serve Senators first, skipped the second floor and shot down to the basement.

Then, according to Rayburn, Senator after Senator got into the elevator, taking it up and down, until he spent the rest of the afternoon traveling between Senate floors.

"Ah, ha!" remarked General Eisenhower, who had been listening carefully, "caste system on Capitol Hill!"

Chronic Liars' Club

FOR SOME years there has been pious talk in the White House about the importance of telling the truth. For every honest statesman and every good newspaperman, this is a virtue devoutly to be wished.

Consider, however, the recent record of certain gentlemen in the White House. At 5:46 p. m. on Tuesday, Septmber 17, Presidential Secretary Charles Ross informed newsmen that: President Truman had approved publication of the Wallace letter on Russia after White House attaches held a huddle on procedure.

Simultaneously, Bruce Catton, press officer of the Commerce Department, informed newsmen that Secretary Wallace had received a phone call from Ross saying that President Truman wanted Wallace's Russian letter made public. Ross stated that various newspapers, especially the Baltimore Sun, had been pressuring the White House to get the text, therefore Wallace was instructed to release it.

Wallace did so.

At 5:59 a "kill" came over the news ticker. It stated that the 5:46 p. m. item about White House approval of publication of the Wallace letter was to be suppressed. In other words, Messrs. Truman and Ross had changed their minds.

Later came a formal White House announcement that President Truman did not approve publication of the Wallace letter. It was explained that Wallace had released it on his own.

Someone was not telling the truth.

What happened was that in their zeal to help certain newspaper friends by giving them the text of the Wallace letter, the gentlemen in the White House forgot all about the much more important question of foreign relations. Somebody suddenly realized that Truman's authorization to publish the Wallace letter might be interpreted in Russia and elsewhere as meaning he agreed with its contents. Hence they resorted to the old and threadbare dodge of an untruth.

Note—This columnist, whom President Roosevelt made president of the "Chronic Liars Club," will be glad to admit new recruits provided they pass proper qualifications for membership.

Housewives Merry-Go-Round

CATTLE dealers are not the only ones who can strike against meat prices. GI students at the University of Minnesota have launched a complete boycott of meat until prices come down, are living on soup and vegetables . . . Housewives should be glad that sugar is to remain rationed. If rationing ended, soft drink, candy and pastry manufacturers would drive up the price and further shorten grocers' supplies . . . OPA will crack down on meat wholesalers in New York, Cleveland and Chicago who have been forcing butchers to accept meat on invoices dated back to the period before price recontrol. By predating invoices, wholesalers force retailers to pay above-ceiling prices, thus forcing them to charge consumers above ceiling . . . Poultry prices are hitting an average of 8 cents a pound above the old ceiling price, even though there is no shortage of poultry. As a result the recontrol board may pressure Secretary of Agriculture Anderson to recommend recontrol of poultry. The Justice Department is also interested in the stranglehold several large meat packers have on the poultry industry.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Feels funny, coming back here and being a sophomore again—By this time, I ought to be coming here for class reunions!"

Truman Flood Control Fund Cut Scored

New Orleans, Sept. 20 (AP).—Senator Overton (D., La.) proposed today to 39 Senators and Representatives meeting here that President Truman's order curtailing flood control funds be rescinded by legislative action if the President will not agree to revoke it himself.

The Senator also suggested, in a speech prepared for delivery at a joint meeting of the Congress members and the Mississippi Valley Flood Control Association, enactment of a statute to "forever inhibit such unconstitutional, unwarranted and drastic assumption over the appropriating powers of the Congress by the President or any executive association of the Government."

Overton declared the President had been "misled" in ordering the 300 million dollars cut in appropriations.

Saying he thought the President "meant to do what he thought was best," Overton continued, "unfortunately the President is surrounded, and at times influenced, by poor advisers, who, motivated by their jealousies, or by political considerations, or by the furtherance of their personal ambitions, mislead the President as he has been misled in the present case."

Overton said the order was dated August 2, the day Congress adjourned, but released only the next day when "nearly all the members of Congress were speeding homeward or to vacation resorts."

He suggested a petition to the President first, then, if that is ineffective, congressional action.

In an interview earlier, Senator Stewart (D., Tenn.) said he could see no obstacles to unanimous agreement on a petition.

"But," he said, "I'm not so sure what will happen then."

William H. Webb of Washington, executive vice president of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, said the sums allowed by the President would not cover the necessary work ahead.

Factory Pay Increased in 80% of Plants

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported yesterday that approximately a fifth of all the Nation's factory workers gained no general wage increases between VJ-Day and May 1946.

Of every 10 workers who received boosts, BLS said, 3 had their hourly rates advanced 18½ cents an hour or more, 3 from 15 to 18½ cents, 2 from 10 to 15 cents, and 2 by 10 cents or less.

The average general increase was 14½ cents an hour, Ewan Clague, Commissioner of Labor Statistics, said. When the increases were spread among all factory workers, including those whose pay was not raised, the average gain per man was about 11½ cents.

BLS noted that a number of wage increases were made after the closing date of its survey, including boosts in the cotton textile and hosiery industry. Clague told a reporter that only general wage increases were considered and that a number of firms unquestionably have given wage increases to individuals while not making establishment-wide pay boosts.

In nonmanufacturing employment, BLS said typical increases have been between 5 and 10 cents an hour. It said the average increase for the heat, light and power industry was 14 cents.

Airlines Boost Pilots' Pay

New York, Sept. 20 (AP).—Nine more airlines today joined three others in boosting the pay of pilots of four-engine airplanes on domestic and transocean routes.

C. A. Hodgins, executive director of the Airlines Negotiating Conference, advised President Truman the airlines had accepted the wage increases recommended by a presidential emergency board.

First pilots in international service will receive $750 more a year, and copilots' pay will be increased up to 36 per cent.

Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., applied the new rates August 8. American Airlines and American Overseas Airlines acted September 16.

The nine included in today's announcement were Braniff Airways, Chicago & Southern Air Lines, Delta Air Corp., Eastern Air Lines, National Airlines, Northeast Airlines, Pennsylvania-Central Airlines Corp., United Air Lines, and Western Air Lines.

Episcopalians to Build Colonial-Style Church

A colonial-style church that will include a chapel, fellowship hall and an administration building, will be constructed by the St. Johns Bethesda-Chevy Chase Episcopal Church on its present site, Wisconsin ave. and Bradley lane.

At a special parish meeting held this week plans were made to canvass the parish for $125,000 to start construction of the first unit.

Clergymen to Confer With Bishop Dun

Episcopal clergy from the diocese of Washington will meet at the College of Preachers Monday for a conference with the Right Rev. Angus Dun, Bishop of Washington.

Reports of the general convention in Philadelphia will be presented by ministers who represented the diocese and plans will be made for the every member canvas to be held in November and December. The Washington Episcopal diocese includes, in addition to the District, Montgomery, Prince Georges, Charles and St. Marys Counties in Maryland.

Bishop of Nassau to Give Two Talks Here

The Right Rev. Spence Burton, Lord Bishop of Nassau and the Bahama Islands, will speak at the autumn dinner meeting of the Episcopal Fellowship Monday at 7 p. m. in the parish house of the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation, 16th and Newton sts. n. w. Tomorrow Bishop Burton will preach at the 11 a. m. mass at St. Agnes Church, 46 Q st. n. w.

Baptist Gift to Poles

An allocation of $30,000 for establishing a home for war orphans in Poland was announced this week by the Northern Baptist Convention. The fund will be administered by the Rev. Dr. Edwin A. Bell, European representative of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society.

The Gallup Poll

Big Majority Favors Admitting Alaska as Our 49th State

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 20.—A large majority of the American voting public would like to see Alaska admitted as a forty-ninth State of the United States.

President Truman has approved taking Alaska into the Union. So has Julius A. Krug, head of the Department of Interior, by which the Territory of Alaska is now administered.

Moreover, in a little more than two weeks from today, the Alaskan people themselves are going to vote in a referendum to express their own wishes about joining the United States as a forty-ninth State. The next step is up to the Congress of the United States.

Admittance of Alaska as one of the United States would mark the first new State to be taken into the Union in over 34 years. Arizona was the forty-eighth to come in, admitted February 14, 1912.

Taking the great northern Territory into the United States would also mark the first time any territory not a part of the main body of the United States is admitted as a State. This departure from precedent doesn't seem to bother the American voter, however, since a majority were also found in an earlier poll in favor of admitting Hawaii as a State.

The Institute has measured public sentiment on the present issue by having field reporters ask the following question of a cross-section of the United States voting population:

Would you favor or oppose having Alaska admitted as a forty-ninth State in the Union?

The replies:

Favor	64%
Oppose	12
Undecided	24

Majorities in favor of Alaskan statehood are to be found in all sections of the country and among important population groups.

Alaska has achieved a strategic importance military-wise of which Secretary of State William H. Seward probably never dreamed when he negotiated purchase of Alaska from Russia back in 1867.

But he wasn't alone. When this great territory was first taken over by United States, it was branded as "Seward's folly," and everyone wanted to know why we should have to pay seven million dollars for an "icebox."

Today authorities in this Nation are largely in agreement that Alaska and its nearby islands are essential to adequate defense of the United States. Its importance was underscored during World War II. It could have been a source of grave embarrassment in the hands of others during the war with Japan.

Alaska's land area is 586,000 square miles, more than twice the size of Texas. Its population in the 1940 census was 72,000—less than our least populous State, Nevada, which had 110,000 that year.

American voters favor having Alaska join the United States as a State mainly because (1) it is vital to the defense of the Nation, and (2) it deserves equal representation in the body of States.

Foreign Capital Found Welcomed by Brazil

Brazil should encourage immigration and the investment of foreign capital in her business enterprises, in the opinion of the majority of voters polled in Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo, the country's two largest cities.

The Brazilian Gallup Poll, recently affiliated with the American Gallup Poll, asked voters in the two cities these questions:

The vote:

Should the Government adopt measures to encourage the admission of new immigrants?

Yes	80%
No	19
No opinion	1

Should the Government encourage foreign capital to make investments in Brazil?

Yes	57%
No	42
No opinion	1

The government of President Eurico Gaspar Dutra is encouraging outside investments in Brazil by removing restrictions that formerly tended to discourage the flow of capital to South America's largest and most populous country.

Jewish Sunday School To Open Fall Term

The Silver Spring Jewish Sunday School will open its fall term tomorrow at the East Silver Spring Elementary School, Silver Spring ave. The classes, sponsored by the Montgomery County B'nai B'rith, will be held from 10 a. m. to noon for children from five to 13 years of age. The course includes classes in Jewish culture, traditions and history as well as music and the Hebrew language.

What's Going And Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave., n.w., games and refreshments, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner, 5 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 6 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 1314 M st. nw., dance, 8:30 p. m.; NCCS, 918 16th st. nw., dance, 9 p. m.

USO-YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., Friday night club, dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO-YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; jam session and dance, 2:30 p. m.; dance, 9 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and G sts. nw., buffet supper, 7:30 p. m.; dance, 9 p. m.

USO, Salvation Army, 801 Market pl. (9th st. and Pennsylvania ave.) nw., stage show, 9 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

National Archives, 8th and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 9:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m. weekdays, 1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. on Sundays and holidays.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

You May Have to Fight Again Soon, Bowman Tells Veterans

Baltimore, Sept. 20 (AP).—Dr. Isaiah Bowman, president of Johns Hopkins University, welcomed entering students today with a warning that the world is profoundly divided and that they may have to fight another war.

"Just when we had hoped we could fashion one world and banish war forever, we find the world profoundly divided," he told the 650 freshmen, most of them veterans.

Dr. Bowman has been engaged since 1942 in work for the State Department. He was a U. S. representative at Dumbarton Oaks, and an adviser at the San Francisco Conference. He also participated in the Paris peace conference of 1919 where, he said, "I saw its great results betrayed by little, self-seeking men."

"War changes the meaning of words," he stated. "For a while we all were democracies that were against Hitler, who was for a time the chief danger. When war ends the true nature of our companions in arms comes out. . . .

"While the Soviet leaders subscribed to the Atlantic Charter they clearly meant to interpret it to suit their own peculiar ends. Those ends included the Sovietization of the world. . . . We have Stalin's word . . . that until the Soviet Union surpasses the rest of the world in armed might and industrial power, Communism can not be safe."

Speaking of the peacefulness of the university campus, Dr. Bowman said students might be tempted to think war is something far off.

"Let me assure you that no place is far off today. Danger for one is danger for all. . . . soon, very soon, you may be required to do something about it. You may have to fight about it. . . . the difficulties in the international field are not about votes in the Security Council or the disposition of Trieste, or any of the things you see so frequently in the headlines. It is rather a choice between two systems, one democratic, the other totalitarian, one depending on the secret ballot the other on the secret police."

Seeks Willow Run Plant

Detroit, Sept. 20 (AP).—The Kaiser-Frazer Corp. is seeking to purchase the Willow Run plant from the Government, Joseph W. Frazer, president, said today. He gave no details.

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime

ILO Lifts Argentina Ban In Move Held Aimed at AFL

Montreal, Sept. 20 (AP).—The International Labor Organization took Argentine labor back into the fold today, apparently ending a two-year-old fight led by leftist Latin American labor unions which had opposed the Argentines as pro-Fascist.

The workers' group of the ILO's 29th general conference accepted the credentials of an Argentine delegate for the first time since 1944, approving Aniceto Alpuy of the General Confederation of Labor.

The way was paved for this step by Latin American unions under leadership of Vicente Lombardo Toledano, of Mexico, president of the Latin American Labor Federation. These unions, whose approval was a virtual necessity for the seating of the Argentine delegate, presented the general workers' group with a statement expressing their willingness to readmit an Argentine delegate.

The move by the leftist Lombardo-led unions was regarded as a bid for support of Argentine labor. Lombardo's Latin-American Federation of Labor has repeatedly stated that the American Federation of Labor was seeking to organize unions in Latin America in opposition to them, and the welcoming of the Argentine delegate was regarded as aimed at preventing Argentina from aligning herself with the AFL.

The conference spent today on the selection of committees which will carry the load of the three weeks session. Most of them will begin the actual conference work Monday.

Millionth Nat Fan Gets $1000 BondTonight

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Clark Griffith stages his $1000 sweepstakes tonight in honor of the Nat's one-millionth fan of the season, as yet unidentified but awaiting the luck of the draw.

In the seventh inning of tonight's ball game between the Nats and the pennant-happy Boston Red Sox, the fan (he or she) will be called to home plate to receive a $1000 war bond, the gift of the Washington club.

The winner will be the symbolic millionth customer of the Nats, not the actual buyer of the millionth ticket. All tickets taken in at the gates will be dumped into a tarqaulin, and from it a blindfolded master of ceremonies will withdraw one ticket. The fan with the corresponding number on his rain check will be called to the plate for the presentation.

Tribute To Fans

It is Griffith's tribute to Washington fans for the record-breaking patronage of the 1946 home season. The old attendance record of 817,000 established in 1925, already has been surpassed, and the club has drawn 987,000 customers thus far this season.

Walter Johnson, ailing at Georgetown Hospital, will also be honored tonight with the presentation of a $5000 check in pregame ceremonies. The presentation will be made to his son, Eddie, at home plate. It is the co-gift of Clark Griffith and President Tom Yawkey of the Red Sox in tribute to the high place Johnson holds in the hearts of fandom throughout the Nation.

The heavy advance sale has assured that the million-mark will be passed tonight. The game, originally scheduled for this afternoon, was rescheduled as a night contest.

Tonight's added attraction is Buck Newsom pitching against the Red Sox, who are now coasting toward the World Series. Newsom in his last Griffith Stadium start, delayed the clinching of the pennant by the Red Sox with a 3-2 victory in 11 innings.

Newsom Against Ferris

Newsom will be out tonight to terminate a two-game losing streak of his own. He was the losing pitcher in recent starts at Chicago and Detroit. Babe (Boo) Ferris will pitch for the Red Sox. He has won 25, lost 6.

The Red Sox are slated to be at full strength for the games with the Nats tonight and tomorrow, with the vacation of Joe Cronin's regulars at an end. Following the clinching of the pennant in Cleveland, Crnoin permitted eight of his regulars to miss the final series at St. Louis, including Ted Williams, Johnny Pesky, Bobby Doerr and Dom DiMaggio, but they will accompany the club to Washington.

The two-game series here also points up the head-to-head battle for the league batting championship between the Nats' Mickey Vernon and Williams. The league lead could be decided no their respective batting success in the next two games. Vernon, at .355, holds a 12-point lead over Williams who now needs a sensational hitting streak combined with a slump by Vernon to catch the Washington first baseman.

High-Powered Football Makes Its Postwar Debut Today; Champion Army Eleven Meets Villanova in Top Game

Illinois Opens With Pittsburgh

By the Associated Press

While the sun still beats down with midsummer warmth on college gridirons, the Nation's best college football team of 1944 and 1945—Army—and a number of its outstanding 1946 rivals will begin today on what promises to be the hottest season in many years.

Just what the 1946 season will produce can't be forecast with any degree of accuracy because every team, except Army and Navy, will be so much stronger than in the past two years that there's no basis for comparison.

Admittedly, most of the major college teams are heavily loaded with talent, with stars of 1942, 1943 and 1944 returning from the armed forces to join up with or to displace last year's standouts. In many cases players have transferred their allegience from one school to another, some as a result of wartime shifts in service personnel, others merely because they decided another college was more attractive. Also as a result of the war, many players who normally would have used up their eligibility will be allowed to play from one to three more seasons.

Soldiers Minus 3 All-Americans

In contrast to this concentration of talent, Army opens its campaign against Villanova tomorrow minus three 1945 All-America linemen and one highly valued back. Capt. John Green, guard, and Al Nemetz, tackle, were graduated and Dewitt Coulter left because of scholastic deficiencies. Halfback Shorty McWilliams resigned from the

Academy to return to Mississippi State. In addition, the Villanova team, 40-6 winner over Kings Point last week, won't be the same kind of an opponent the Cadets pushed around the past two years.

Navy, which has lost even more manpower, won't see action until next week.

Other outstanding games include Illinois vs. Pittsburgh, Oklahoma A. and M. vs. Denver, Texas vs. Missouri, Iowa State vs. Colorado, Texas Christian vs. Kansas and Mississippi vs. Kentucky.

Illinois, with Buddy Young back from the Navy as a greatly improved halfback, and Perry Moss from Tulsa University to do the quarterbacking, already has been tabbed as the team to beat in the Western Conference.

Pitt, trying to make a comeback under Wes Fesler's coaching, doesn't appear to be in the same class.

Oklahoma A. and M., the Sugar Bowl champion and a candidate for another bowl game this season as long as Bob Fenimore is around to head the attack, opens against the Denver team that won the Rocky Mountain Big Seven title last year. Texas, favored to win the Southwest Conference crown in Dana X. Bible's thirty-fourth and last year as coach, tackles Don Faurot's Missouri team that has been called the best in the Big Six.

Neither Ole Miss nor Kentucky

Texas Is Foe Of Missouri

is expected to be a contender in the high-powered Southeastern Conference, but they're both starting a build-up process which they hope will have them near the top in a few more seasons.

Other Openers Today

Among Illinois' Big Nine rivals, Indiana, the 1945 champion; Wisconsin and Purdue all open their seasons against Cincinnati, North Dakota State, Marquette and Miami of Ohio, respectively.

In the Southwest, Texas A. and M. meets North Texas State, Baylor plays Southwestern of Texas and Arkansas meets Northwest Louisiana State. Principal Southern pairings are Clemson vs. Presbyterian, Davidson vs. Erskine, Richmond vs. Randolph-Macon and V. M. I. vs. Catawba.

Except for Army-Villanova, Lehigh-King's Point and West Virginia-Otterbein, the East and Far West won't have any games until next week.

4 Redskins To Miss Game

Redskin hopes for victory tomorrow against the Chicago Bears in Baltimore Stadium, like the stock market recently, tumbled sharply yesterday when it was learned definitely four ailing regulars had not recovered sufficiently to face the big, bad Bruins.

Halfbacks Wilbur Moore and Bob DeFruiter, Fullback Frank Akins and Veteran Tackle Bill Young will miss the game. Moore, with a shoulder separation and Akins, DeFruiter and Young, nursing leg injuries, had been expected to be ready for at least part-time service.

While all four will be ready next week when the Redskins open their league season here against the Pittsburgh Steelers, Coach Turk Edwards refused to permit them to risk further injury tomorrow.

The Redskins did regain one of their pillars, bruising fullback Jack Jenkins. Jenkins fractured his wrist against the Packers several weeks ago in Denver, but will be available for limited service.

The string of backfield injuries means Al Couppee, 225-pound former Iowa star, will have to shuttle between fullback and right half. He and Sal Rosato will handle most of the offensive duties at the fullback post. Steve Bagarus and Jim Gaffney, along with Couppee, will take over the right half spot. Jenkins will be used mostly on defense.

The rest of the Redskins are in first rate shape.

The Bears, already in Baltimore and working out at Baltimore Stadium daily, are in tiptop shape with the exception of Fullback Bill Osmanski, who is limping with a pulled leg muscle. Joe's little brother, however, is expected to play . . . COSTELLO.

Mrs. Stokes Wins Final, 5-4

Catonsville, Md., Sept. 20 (AP).—Mrs. Walter Stokes of Washington is back in the driver's seat of Middle Atlantic Association women's golf.

The hard-hitting swinger from Manor Club, who had not played in the sectional tourney for the last four years, regained her old laurels when she defeated Mrs. Albert B. Bower of the Indian Spring Club, Washington, 5 and 4, in the finals of the annual title contest over the Rolling Road Country Club course.

In winning the crown, Mrs. Stokes helped shatter the tradition of longstanding that the medalist usually drops by the wayside.

The champion got off to an auspicious start, winning the first three holes. Mrs. Bower, former Maryland and Kentucky titlist, came back to take the fourth and fifth.

But Mrs. Stokes was not to be denied.

The rivals halved the tenth and eeleventh and then Mrs. Stokes took the next three to clinch the championship she last held in 1942.

Browns Will Sign Ruel, Paper Says

St. Louis, Sept. 20 (INS).—The St. Louis Star-Times said today that Herold D. (Muddy) Ruel, who played his first baseball in this Mississippi River metropolis, will become manager of the St. Louis Browns tomorrow.

The paper said that Ruel, now special assistant to Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler, will sign a three-year contract said to call for $20,000 annually, with a sliding-scale bonus based on attendance.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	99	48	.673	....
Detroit	85	59	.590	13
New York	82	65	.558	17½
WASHINGTON	71	75	.486	28
Chicago	68	78	.466	31
Cleveland	66	81	.449	33½
St. Louis	63	80	.441	34½
Philadelphia	49	97	.336	50

Yesterday's Results

Detroit, 15; Cleveland, 1.
Chicago at St. Louis, wet grounds.
(Only games scheduled.)

Today's Games

Philadelphia at New York
Savage (3-14) vs. Bevens (16-13).
Boston at WASHINGTON (night)
Ferriss (25-6) vs. Newsom (13-12).
Detroit at Cleveland
Trout (14-13) vs. Kuzava (0-0).
Chicago at St. Louis (2)
Lopat (11-13) and Smith (8-11) vs. Johnson (0-0) and Galehouse (8-11).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	92	54	.630	....
Brooklyn	91	55	.623	1
Chicago	77	66	.538	13½
Boston	77	68	.531	14½
Philadelphia	66	81	.449	26½
Cincinnati	61	84	.421	30½
Pittsburgh	59	84	.413	31½
New York	58	89	.395	34½

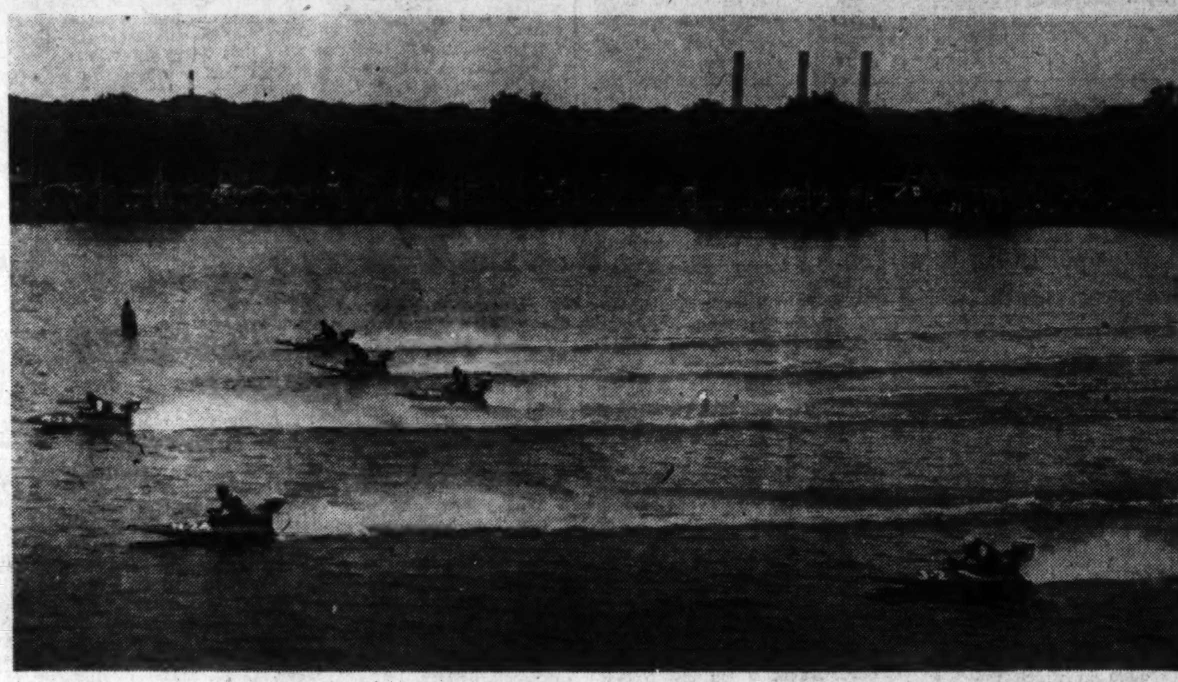
Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 5; Cincinnati, 3.
(Only game scheduled.)

Today's Games

St. Louis at Chicago
Dickson (13-5) vs. Schmitz (10-10).
Brooklyn at Boston
Hatten (12-10) vs. Spahn (8-4).
New York at Philadelphia
Jones (0-1) vs. Donnelly (4-6).
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (night)
Walters (9-7) or Beggs (10-10) vs. Hallett (4-6).

Speed Boats Roar Away at Start of Regatta...



Post Staff Photo—Klemm

SPEED BOATS ROAR away from the starting mark in the opening event of the President's Cup Regatta on the course near Hains Point yesterday. In this Class B outboard race, Bob Rowland, Norfolk, Va., won the first heat, piloting his E-10 boat. Flying Scot, piloted by Vic Scott, Forest Hills, N. Y., was second and H-11, driven by Harry Nicodemus, South Bend, Ind., was third

Jersey Pilot Paces Field In Regatta Outboard Races

From Page 1

gan to fall midway during the proceedings.

Those who stayed got a glimpse of three capsizings, and the crash across the river of a B-25 Army bomber. All three boat pilots were fished out of the water with only one seriously banged up. He was Emily Mayer of College Point, N. Y., who was taken to Emergency Hospital. His boat, the H-84 in Class F, was salvaged.

The other two who tipped over were Bill Carpenter of Muskingum, Mich., and Frank Schmutz of Merchantville, N. J., both of whom were rescued by Navy and Coast Guard boats stationed nearby. The boats also were salvaged.

Records Withstand Attack

No records were broken over the choppy waters, although Chuck Laube of Buffalo, N. Y., driving his N-33 in the first heat of the Class C amateur race, came close. His time of 558.6 was six-tenths of a second off the course record. Laube went on to take the second heat and rack up 800 points.

Two other double winners were Louis J. Patterson of Richmond, Va., whose Hornet took firsts in both Class A outboard amateur events, and Harry Nicodemus of South Bend, Ind., whose H-1 took both Class C outboard races professionals.

The only Washington entry to place was I. E. (Ike) Hale, whose E-3 took a second and a third place in the Class C amateur outboard competition. His total of 525 points was second to Laube's in that division.

CLASS A OUTBOARD AMATEUR (first heat)—Won by Hornet (Louis J. Patterson, Richmond, Va.); second, B-72 (William S. Manges, Dighton, Mass.). Winning time, 8:46.6.

CLASS A PROFESSIONAL OUTBOARD (first heat)—Won by P-8 (Eddie Mattia, Erie, Pa.); second, Snake Eyes (Joseph C. Schmutz, Merchantville, N. J.); third, N-114 (Gilbert Peterman, New York City). Winning time, 7:31.4.

CLASS A AMATEUR OUTBOARD (second heat)—Won by J-13 (Don Whitfield, Montclair, N. J.); second, Hornet (Louis J. Patterson, Richmond, Va.). Winning time, 9:20.4.

FINAL CLASS A AMATEUR OUTBOARD RESULT—Won by Hornet (Patterson). Winning point total, 700.

CLASS A PROFESSIONAL OUTBOARD (second heat)—Won by Snake Eyes (Joseph C. Schmutz, Merchantville, N. J.); second, P-8 (Eddie Mattia, Erie, Pa.); third, N-114 (Gilbert Peterman, New York City). Winning time, 7:18.8. No professional final result.

CLASS B AMATEUR OUTBOARD (first heat)—Won by N-5 (Warren Kenny, Hempstead, L. I., N. Y.); second, F-27 (Harold R. Curry, jr., Richmond, Va.); third, Hornet (Louis J. Patterson, Richmond, Va.). Winning time, 7:07.2.

CLASS B AMATEUR OUTBOARD (second heat)—Won by E-27 (Harold B. Curry, Richmond, Va.); second, N-5 (Warren Kenny, Hempstead, L. I., N. Y.); third, E-141 (Louis J. Patterson, Richmond, Va.). Winning time, 6:50.8.

FINAL CLASS B AMATEUR OUTBOARD RESULT—Won by E-27 (Harold B. Curry). Best time, 700.

CLASS B PROFESSIONAL OUTBOARD (second heat)—Won by E-10 (Bob Rowland, South Norfolk, Va.); second, Walkin the Dog (James E. Wallace, Lima, Ohio); third, Little Joe (Joe Stuger, Flushing, N. Y.). Winning time, 6:39.

CLASS C AMATEUR OUTBOARD (first heat)—Won by N-33 (Chuck Laube, Buffalo, N. Y.); second, E-3 (J. E. Hale, Washington, D. C.); third, Red Petross (Richmond, Va.). Winning time, 5:58.6.

MIDGET CLASS OUTBOARD AMATEUR (first heat)—Won by Annihilator (Don Whitfield, Montclair, N. J.); second, Hornet (Paul J. Brubarie, Branford, Conn.); third, J-65 (Skip Grevatt, Montclair, N. J.). Winning time, 5:43.2.

CLASS F OUTBOARD OPEN (first heat—Won by Exterspeshul (Harper Chance II, Pennsauken, N. J.); second, J-12 (Byron Shannon, Audobon, N. J.); third, E-2 (Jimmie Broodes, Fredericksburg, Va.). Winning time, 6:01.

CLASS F OUTBOARD OPEN (second heat)—Won by E-2 (Jimmie Broodes, Fredericksburg, Va.); second, S-28 (J. E. Wallace, Lima, Ohio); third, J-12 (B. Shannon, Audobon, N. J.). Winning time, 5:45.

MIDGET CLASS OUTBOARD AMATEUR (second heat)—Won by J-113 (Don Whitfield, Montclair, N. J.); second, D-1 (Paul J. Birbaire, Barnford, Conn.); third, D-5 (Marjorie Clarke, New Haven, Conn.). Winning time, 5:46.

RESULTS IN MIDGET AMATEUR—Won by Don Whitfield, first with 800 points.

CLASS C OUTBOARD AMATEUR (second heat)—Won by N-33 (Chuck Laube, Buffalo, N. Y.); second, Imp (Red Petross, Richmond, Va.); third, The Senator (I. E. Hales, Washington, D. C.). Winning time, 5:52.4.

FINAL RESULT IN MIDGET AMATEUR—Won by N-33 (Laube), with 800 points.

CLASS C OUTBOARD PROFESSIONAL (first heat)—Won by H-1 (Harry Nicodemus, South Bend, Ind.); second, N-2 (Vic Scott, Forest Hills, N. Y.); third, A-8 (Dean A. Worcester, Manchester, N. H.). Winning time, 5:52.8.

CLASS C OUTBOARD PROFESSIONAL (second heat)—Won by H-1 (Harry Nicodemus, South Bend, Ind.); second, N-2 (Vic Scott, Forest Hills, N. Y.); third, S-28 (James E. Wallace, Lima, Ohio). Winning time, 5:44.2.

Driver in Hospital, Loses Three Fingers

Emil Mayer, 27, of College Point, N. Y., rushed to Emergency Hospital after his boat had turned over during the President's Cup Regatta yesterday, lost the little, middle and ring fingers of his right hand by amputation.

Mayer's boat, the N-84, competing in the Class F outboard open class first heat, turned over at the first turn. A second boat passed over Mayer, the propellor hitting his right hand. He was held at Emergency, where he was also reported suffering from shock and loss of blood.

Regatta Has Its Corrigan

By Arthur Edson
Associated Press Staff Writer

You've heard about football players who run the wrong way—and basketball stars who ring up two points for the opposition.

Well, the same thing can happen in a regatta.

Take Harold Curry of Richmond, Va.

The President's Cup Regatta races opened yesterday, and Curry entered the Class B amateur outboard event.

Curry jumped to an enormous 150-yard lead on the first lap in the five-mile race.

And then what did he do?

He ignored the buoy marking one end of the course, and putput putted happily down the Potomac, magnificently alone.

Curry came to in about a quarter of a mile, and hustled back on the course. For a time it looked as if, in spite of this handicap, he might make a race of it.

And then what did he do?

He cut inside the end buoy, and had to circle hastily to get back on the main line.

He finally wound up only a half-mile behind the winner, Warren Kenny of Homestead, L. I.

But it all had a happy ending for Curry. He won the second and final heat, and was awarded first place on points.

There was one dunking. Bill Carpenter of Muskegon, Mich., hit a submerged object and turned over. He was momentarily stunned, but was held up by his life preserver. The Coast Guard fished him out.

Hope Dares Ruth To Golf Match

New York, Sept. 20 (UP).—Comedian Bob Hope today challenged Babe Ruth to a golf match in New York next month for the benefit of the National Infantile Paralysis Foundation, charging the Bambino with "deriding" his golf game.

"The Babe is in no position to deride me as a golfer," Hope was quoted by PGA Tournament Secretary Corcoran. "I hope he shows up."

Al Schacht, baseball's clown prince, assured Corcoran that he would referee the match "and give a driving exhibition although I never have played golf."

"If the Babe and Hope can hit a golf ball, I see no reason why I can't," Schacht said.

Marines to Play Davis-Elkins

Quantico, Va., Sept. 20—The Quantico Marines will meet the Davis and Elkins College eleven here tomorrow in a benefit football game for the USO and Community Chest.

The West Virginia outfit has beaten the Marines three times and tied them once. Game time is 2 p. m. at Butler Stadium.

Prosecutor Rejects Ring Bribe Story

Milwaukee, Sept. 20 (AP).—District Attorney William J. McCauley declined today to prosecute a man charged with bribery on the testimony of Charley Parham after the Milwaukee welterweight boxer again reversed his story of the purported bribe offer.

McCauley said he had withdrawn a bribery warrant issued for Harold Klein, 30, Milwaukee tavern operator, and recommended revocation of Parham's boxing license after he had "exhausted every means of arriving at the truth." The District Attorney said Parham returned to his story that Klein offered him $1000 to throw a fight with Art Brown of Chicago at the auditorium here Tuesday.

Draft Board Calls Fenimore

Woodward, Okla., Sept. 20 (AP). Bob Fenimore, twice an All-America football back for Oklahoma A. and M. College, will be called up next week for a preinduction physical, G. M. Williams, chairman of his draft board, said today.

Williams said he was not certain whether Fenimore would be permitted to complete his current semester at A. and M., or the football season. He graduates in midyear.

Tigers Rout Tribe, 15-1

Cleveland, Sept. 20 (AP).—Detroit's Tigers staged a swatfest at the expense of the Cleveland Indians today, rapping 22 hits, including a home run and two doubles, to swamp the Tribe, 15 to 1, in the opener of a four-game series.

Third Baseman George Kell paced the barrage with six hits in seven trips to the plate, including a double and five singles. The mark tied an American League record. Dick Wakefield lofted one over the right field wall in the fifth with two aboard.

Freddie Hutchinson set the Indians down with five blows in the seven innings he worked. With a 14 to 1 lead, he retired in the eighth in favor of Ted Gray.

Detroit	AB	H	O	A
Lake,ss	6	2	3	5
Kell,3b	7	6	1	0
Evers,cf	6	3	2	0
Gr'berg,1b	4	2	7	1
W'field,lf	4	2	0	0
C'enbine,rf	5	1	2	0
B'worth,2b	6	2	4	2
Tebbetts,c	5	2	8	0
H'inson,p	5	2	0	1
Gray,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	48	22	27	9

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Moss,3b	2	0	0	3
Price,ss	4	1	2	4
Robinson,1b	4	2	10	0
Edwards,rf	4	1	1	0
Mitchell,cf	4	2	4	0
Seerey,lf	3	1	2	0
Mack,2b	4	0	3	2
Weigel,c	3	0	3	0
Jordan,c	1	0	0	0
Reynolds,p	0	0	0	0
Flanigan,p	0	0	0	1
Embree,p	1	0	0	0
Gassaway,p	1	0	0	1
*Meyer	1	0	0	0
Lemon,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	32	7	27	12

*Batted for Gassaway in eighth.

Detroit	225 050 001—15
Cleveland	100 000 000— 1

Runs—Lake (2), Kell (4), Evers (2), Greenberg, Wakefield, Cullenbine, Bloodworth (2), Tebbetts, Hutchinson, Robinson. Error—Robinson. Runs batted in—Cullenbine, Robinson, Evers, Greenberg, Hutchinson, Kell (3), Wakefield (5), Tebbetts, Lake. Two-base hits—Mitchell, Kell, Seerey. Home runs—Robinson, Wakefield. Sacrifice—Tebbetts. Double plays—Bloodworth, Lake and Greenberg; Mack, Price and Robinson; Lake, Bloodworth to Greenberg. Left on bases—Detroit, 15; Cleveland, 7. Bases on balls—Hutchinson, 1; Gray, 2; Flanigan, 2; Reynolds, 3; Embree, 1; Lemon, 1. Strikeouts—Hutchinson, 6; Reynolds, 1; Gassaway, 3; Gray, 1. Hits—Reynolds, 6 in 1⅔; Flanigan, 4 in ⅔; Embree 6 in 2; Gassaway, 4 in 3⅔; Hutchinson, 5 in 7; Gray, 2 in 2; Lemon, 2 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Gassaway (Evers). Wild pitch—Lemon. Winning pitcher—Hutchinson. Losing pitcher—Reynolds.

Tigers Sign O'Neill Again

Detroit, Sept. 21 (AP).—Stephen Francis (Steve) O'Neill was signed today to manage the Detroit Tigers again in 1947.

George M. Trautman, vice president, made the announcement and said O'Neill was given a one year contract.

O'Neill thus will skipper the Tigers for the fifth straigh tseason. He became manager of the club in 1943, finishing fifth. In 1944 the team lost the pennant on the last day of the season and won the flag and the World Series last year.

In announcing O'Neill's retention, Trautman said:

"During the past few weeks there have been rumors . . . that Detroit would have a new manager next season. I wish to take this opportunity to deny these reports and to make it plain that the Detroit Baseball Co. is thoroughly satisfied with the record which Steve has made in the last four years. At no time has anyone else been considered as his successor."

Tech High Wins, 27-0

Tech High's Trainers yesterday defeated a green and greatly outclassed Chamberlin Vocational High School eleven, 27 to 0, on the Tech Field.

Chamberlin, playing the first sanctioned game in the school's history, was able to stem the early Tech drives, but in the second period experience began to tell.

The first Tech score climaxed a 55-yard drive which started late in the initial period. Gerry Thompson ,Tech star of the day, smashed off tackle for 11 yards to the Chamberlin 1-yard line where Paul Pometto bucked over. Pometto's kick was good.

Later in the same quarter Albie Thompson recovered a Chamberlin fumble on the Vocational School's 22. On the next play Gerry Thompson completed a pass to McCauley in the end zone. Pomeeto's try was wide.

Gerry Thompson raised the Tech score to 19 as he intercepted Bill Mucci's pass and raced 40 yards for a score. Pometto's kick was successful.

The final touchdown came late in the fourth quarter. Buz Mattingly took a short pass on Tech's 45 and raced 55 yards for the score. Pometto's kick split the uprights.

Tech		Chamberlin
Donohue	L.E.	McCauley
Jordon	L.T.	Harrington
McNeil	L.G.	A. Thompson
Earley	Center	Bell
Blodgett	R.G.	DiLeonibus
Caperones	R.T.	Gable
Lewis	R.E.	G. Smith
Barotus	Q.B.	Kenealey
Murphy	L.H.	Baumgartner
Simms	R.H.	Fletcher
Schwarts	F.B.	Pometto

Tech	0 20 0 7—27
Chamberlin	0 0 0 0— 0

Touchdowns—Pometto, G. Thompson, McCauley, Mattingly. Points after touchdowns—Pometto (3) (place-kick). Substitutions—Tech: G. Thompson, Moore, Shields, Cleary, Roos, Cooper, Rasp, Bernstein, Turner, Mattingly, Dixon, Davis, Weinstein. Chamberlin: Pass, Sweeney, Soo, McKnight, Nucci, Humphries. Referee—O'Meara.

Falls Church Beats Herndon High, 37-0

Coach Greg Wroniewicz and his Falls Church High School eleven opened their season yesterday by smothering Herndon High, 37-0, on on the loser's mud soaked field.

Falls Church scored almost at will as they pushed single markers in the first and third periods and two touchdowns each in the second and fourth quarters.

The Falls Church scoring occured as follows: first quarter—Louie Trombo circled end from the Herndon 20-yard line; second quarter—Mike Bruin caught Bill Reeves 20-yard pass on the Herndon 10 and scooted into the end zone for the score, Joe Croson bucked five yards off tackle; third quarter—Bill Reeves intercepted a Herndon pass on the mid-field stripe and raced over for the touchdown; fourth quarter—Bob Decker on a pluge from the three-yard line, John Linton caught Reeves' pass for the extra point, Trombo from the five on an end run.

Herndon		Falls Church
Gentry	L.E.	Cole
Sprouse	L.T.	Hileman
Gray	L.G.	B. Thompson
Breeden	Center	Barber
Burton	R.G.	Cockrell
Horn	R.T.	Earman
Thomas	R.E.	Bruin
Lowe	Q.B.	Reeves
Curran	L.H.	Trombo
Watt	R.H.	D. Thompson
Ashwell	F.B.	Decker

Herndon	6 12 6 13—37
Falls Church	0 0 0 0— 0

Touchdowns—Trombo (2), Bruin, Reeves, Decker, Croson. Point after touchdown—Linton (pass). Substitutions—Herndon: Batt, Curry, Cooper, Embry, Smith, White. Falls Church: Croson, Moffat, Hatcho, Hanson, Waterval, Landist, Akre.

Fairfax High Falls In Opener, 39-0

Washington and Lee High School launched its grid season on a bright note as the Little Generals rolled over Fairfax High School, of Fairfax, Va., 39 to 0, yesterday on the victors' field.

Touchdowns were made by Dick Lewis, Shorty Woolfchleger, Roger Groedtum and Bill Hayes, with Hayes and Groedtum scoring two each. The Generals scored 7 points in the first period, 13 in the second and third quarters, and 6 in the final for their 39 total.

Joins Coaching Staff

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Sept. 20 (AP).—Kenneth Waldeck, who last week resigned as athletic director at Shepherdstown High School, on Monday will become assistant football coach at Shepherd College.

Bums Whip Reds, Reduce Card Lead To One Game

Brooklyn, Sept. 20 (AP).—Dixie Walker's home run with two on base broke the jinx Johnny Vander Meer had held over the Brooklyn Dodgers and gave the fighting Brooks a 5-3 victory today over the Cincinnati Reds.

The triumph cut the St. Louis Cardinals' lead over the Dodgers to one game. The league leaders were idle today, as the Dodgers and Reds played off a recent 19-inning scoreless tie. Each team now has eight games left to play.

Scoreless Skein Ended

Vander Meer, who had hurled 24 scoreless innings against the Dodgers going into today's game, ran up four more horse collars before they got to him in the fifth inning.

Leading 2-0 as a result of former Dodger Claude Corbitt's two-run double in the top of the fifth, Vander Meer was touched for singles by Pinch-hitter Stan Rojek and Ed Stanky before Joe Medwick singled in the first Dodger run. Then Walker connected with a curve ball and plastered it over the right field screen for his eighth homer of the season.

Art Herring, curve ball veteran, was a surprise starter for Brooklyn. He received credit for his seventh victory, although he was taken out for a pinch-hitter in the fifth inning spurt.

Behrman Relieved by Casey

Hank Behrman, who followed Herring, had to be rescued in the eighth by Hugh Casey when the bases were filled with the potential tying runs.

Casey himself was in trouble in the ninth, after Pinch-hitter Ray Lamanno had reached base on Pee Wee Reese's error and went to second on Ben Zientara's second single, Al Libke dropped a double into short left, to score one runner and send Zientara to third. Casey then applied the brakes and struck out Ray Mueller, a dangerous hitter at Ebbets Field all season, to end the game.

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Corbitt,ss	5	2	0	2
Z'tara,2b	5	2	6	5
Haas,3b	5	2	2	1
Libke,rf	5	1	1	0
§Vollmer	0	0	0	0
Mueller,c	5	1	1	4
Lukon,lf	4	1	2	0
Shokes,1b	3	0	9	1
Clay,cf	1	0	0	0
†Frey	1	0	0	0
Usher,cf	0	0	0	0
V.Meer,p	2	1	0	1
Hetki,p	0	0	0	0
*West	1	0	0	0
Gumbert,p	0	0	0	1
‡Lamanno	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	10	24	11

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Stanky,2b	2	1	3	3
L'getto,3b	2	1	1	3
Medwick,lf	3	1	5	0
Galan,lf	1	0	0	0
Walker,rf	2	1	1	0
Furillo,cf	4	0	3	0
Reese,ss	3	0	1	1
Edwards,c	2	1	7	0
Schultz,1b	2	1	6	0
Stevens,1b	2	0	0	0
Herring,p	1	0	0	0
¶Rojek	1	1	0	0
Behrman,p	1	0	0	0
Casey,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	27	7	27	7

*Batted for Hetki in seventh.
†Batted for Clay in eighth.
‡Batted for Gumbert in ninth.
§Ran for Libke in ninth.
¶Batted for Herring in fifth.

Cincinnati	000 020 001—3
Brooklyn	000 004 10x—5

Runs—Corbitt, Clay, Vander Meer, Stanky (2), Medwick, Walker, Rojek. Error—Reese. Runs batted in—Corbitt (2), Medwick, Walker (3), Furillo, Libke. Two-base hits—Corbitt, Libke. Home run—Walker. Sacrifices—Lavagetto, Edwards, Galan. Double play—Haas, Zientras and Shokes. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 11; Brooklyn, 10. Bases on balls—Vander Meer, 4; Herring, 1; Hetki, 1; Behrman, 2; Gumbert, 4. Strikeouts—Herring, 3; Vander Meer, 1; Behrman, 2; Hetki, 1; Gumbert, 2; Casey, 2. Hits—Vander Meer, 5 in 5; Hetki, 0 in 1; Gumbert, 2 in 2; Herring, 4 in 5; Behrman, 4 in 2⅔; Casey, 2 in 1⅓. Passed ball—Edwards. Winning pitcher—Herring. Losing pitcher—Vander Meer. Umpires—Dunn, Magerkurth and Stewart. Time, 2:48. Attendance, 15,996, paid.

White Leads At Memphis

Memphis, Sept. 29 (AP).—O'Neal (Buck) White, of Greenwood, Miss., fashioned a four-under-par 68 over the Chickasaw course today to give him a half-way total of 133, good for a four-stroke lead in the $10,000 Memphis Open Golf Tournament.

The 35-year-old former Army private added a couple of 34's to the seven-under-par 65 which he shot in the opening round.

In second place at 137 is Herman Keiser, Akron, Ohio, who coupled a 69 today with a previous 68.

Sam Snead of Hot Springs, W. Va., followed at 138, shooting a 68 to go alongside a first-round 70.

Tied for fourth, at 139, were National Open champion Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago with 68-71, and George Payton, a 23-year-old former caddy from Hampton, Va., who bracketed a 69 with a first-round 70.

Browns Don't Want Contract Jumpers

Cleveland, Sept. 20 (AP).—The All America Conference Cleveland Browns do not plan any court action against Center Vince Banonis and Fullback Ted Fritsch, two stars of the National Football League who signed contracts with the Browns and then returned to their former clubs.

Banonis is with the Chicago Cardinals and Fritsch is with the Green Bay Packers.

Cleveland Coach Paul Brown said "I don't feel that lawsuits and court hearings add much to our game of football. Besides, I have a happy, wholesome squad and I'm satisfied to keep it that way.

"We are not interested in the type of player who would not fulfill a legitimate contract which he signed in good faith. We want men who really want to play for us.

Gallorette Tops Aqueduct Race

New York, Sept. 20 (AP).—It's ladies day at Aqqueduct tomorrow, with two $50,000-aded affairs and one $10,000 heat for girl gallopers, and with the mighty Maryland Miss,Gallorette, leading the glamour parade.

The dashing daughters of Challenger II has been giving good performances for most of this season, even finishing in front of Stymie four times. She has won $114,860 in 1946 to date for a total $217,110 bankroll in her racing career up to now.

So many of the young ladies 3-year-olds or over entered the Beldame that it had to be cut up into two $50,000-added mile-and-an-eighth meanders, with 11 in each.

V.M.I. Pointing for Catawba As Virginia Schools Open Today

By the Associated Press

Virginia Military Institute's backfield coach looks on the Cadets' opening gridiron battle with the Catawba Indians today as a toss-up but promises a spirited bid to break the 2-year-old Carolinians' jinx.

Russ Cohen, the VMI backfield mentor, declared the Indians are better than they were in 1944 and 1945 when they trimmed VMI, but the Cadets hope to be better too and "expect to throw the ball a lot" with Bobby Thomason, Jack Hutchinson and Joe Valtri handling the tailback duties in the afternoon game.

The Virginia "Big Six" schools also open today, with William and Mary entertaining Fort McClellan in the afternoon and the University of Richmond frolicking with Randolph-Macon at the Richmond City Stadium at night. Emory and Henry tangles with Milligan College at Bristol in the State's only other collegiate offering this week.

The air-minded VMI line strength will be reduced in the opener by recent injuries. Paul Louis, letterman center from Miami, Fla., and LaFayette Stainton, 210-pound freshman tackle from Atlanta, are benched with fractured hands, and "Fritz" Crytzer, listed as a starting end, may be slowed up by an arm injury.

Bobby Thomason, passing ace, will team up with Vince Ragunas, Jack Hutchinson and Tony Ragunas in the starting backfield.

William and Mary planned to start a veteran eleven against the Fort McClellan Riflemen except for Jack Cloud of Norfolk, the fullback and lone freshman in the list. Two members of last year's varsity, Tackle Mel Wright and Knox Ramsey, formerly a tackle now shifted to guard, will start along with eight returned servicemen.

The University of Virginia and Hampden-Sydney continued work for their opening encounter a week from today, and Virginia Tech also has another week to go before meeting North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Hampden-Sydney will provide the first opposition for Washington and Lee at Lexington, October 5.

Today's Grid Openers

EAST
Army vs. Villanova.
Lehigh vs. King's Point.
Otterbein vs. West Virginia.
SOUTH
Mississippi vs. Kentucky (night).
Clemson vs. Presbyterian.
William-Mary vs. Fort McClelland.
V. M. I. vs. Catawba.
Richmond vs. Randolph-Macon.
Davidson vs. Erskine.
Milligan vs. Emory-Henry.
SOUTHWEST
Texas Christian vs. Kansas (night).
Texas vs. Missouri.
Baylor vs. Southwestern.
Arkansas vs. Northwestern La. State.
Texas A. & M. vs. North Texas State.
Texas Tech vs. West Texas State.
New Mexico vs. Arizona State.
Denver vs. Oklahoma A. & M.
MIDWEST
Illinois vs. Pittsburgh.
Marquette vs. Wisconsin.
Iowa State vs. Colorado.
Indiana vs. Cincinnati.
Purdue vs. Miami (Ohio).
Tulsa vs. Wichita.
Iowa vs. North Dakota State.
WEST
Wyoming vs. Colorado State
Brigham Young vs. Western Colorado State.
Colorado Aggies vs. Fort Warren.

'Poppa' Gianakos, 'Eatery Coach', Says Virginia Is Loaded

Young Kansan Has 3 Winners At Marlboro

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Marlboro, Md., Sept. 20.—Bobby Runyon, a 21-year-old boy from Junction City, Kans., broke out in a winning rash here today and rode three straight winners on the Friday program. Sandwiched between victories in the fourth and sixth races was a triumph in the featured Frederick Purse. The youngster, who rode his first winner at Charles Town three months ago, had the mount on Mrs. J. H. Hatfield's Cherrydale and brought the 7-year-old mare home ahead of J. K. Wyncoop's Double Duty and A. S. Moore's Balloon in a field of eight going six and a half furlongs.

Cherrydale Pays $4.60

Cherrydale, usually a big-time track performer, was installed the favorite and made good at a $4.60 mutuel.

The daughter of Whiskaway and Annie R., was clocked in 1:26 over a fast track, through a light drizzle and before a crowd of 8500.

Runyon, a broad-shouldered, cotton topped youngster, had to use his strength to keep Cherrydale on even keel. The mare, not used to the circular track, ran out at the turns. However, she held Double Duty, her chief rival, safe in the final drive. Balloon was vigorously handled but was a weakening third.

Three-Way Photo Finish

The first winner for young Runyon came in the fourth event. He put up a driving, all-out finish to take the chief money in a three-way photo finish aboard Mrs. P. G. Simms' Intermission. J. H. Van Wert's Bit of Nerve was second and H. C. Boorse's Our Sensation was third. Intermission paid a healthy $23.

The Daily Double paid $68.10. B. C. Ruffin's Chipping In got up in the last jump to win under Jockey Bobby Fitzgerald's handling while Danny Scocca booted Mrs. K. Aqers' Bee Larkmead home in the second. Chipping In paid $9.10 and Bee Larkmead rteurned $9.20.

Mrs. Norton Wins In Golf Playoff

Mrs. E. M. Norton, 94—19—75, was the low net winner in the golf tournament at Washington Golf and Country Club yesterday which featured sterling trophies donated by Mrs. R. E. Aldred, Mrs. W. A. Price and Mrs. Conrad Seibold.

Tied at the end of 18 holes with Mrs. J. J. Corson, 89—14—75, Mrs. Norton posted a four on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff to win. Third low net went to Mrs. M. Hale Dinneen, 89—12—77. Mrs. Harold Smith won the putting contest.

-lew

His Opinion Makes It Unanimous

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 20.—"Poppa" Gianakos, who for 10 years has run the student eatery across the street from the University of Virginia, thinks the Cavaliers will have a very fine football team this year, which just about makes it unanimous.

"Poppa" should know. Besides listening to football players talk about themselves year and year out, he has contributed a pair of gridmen to the Cavaliers. One son, Nick, was a stellar end during the Bill Dudley era at Virginia and another, John, performed at guard last year and the year before.

This is another article of a series by experienced Post football writers on 1946 prospects at major schools in this area. Others will follow.

"The Kids Tell Me"

"I only know what the kids tell me," Gianakos announces modestly, "so I know everything is going good. The ends are finally straightened out. First it was the tackles acting up, then the ends. But now it's all right."

Poppa, whom many Virginians claim is willing to close up his cafe to talk football, goes into the 1946 prospects more thoroughly.

"Ends good, tackles good, guards fairly good, center exceptional and in back we've got 'em. Four teams of backs we've got, and it's almost impossible to choose between them. Yes, sir, from what the kids say, we'll be playing pretty good this year."

What Gianakos "hears from the kids" is a slight exaggeration as far as Virginia's athletic heads are concerned. They admit to only 12 outstanding backs, somewhat over par for most courses.

And they say they've got one excellent line with plenty of weight. Replacements for the line are still shrouded in mystery.

Almost as Good as Dudley

Fullback Grover Jones, a frosh 178-pounder with lightning in his legs, is the pet of Cavalier rooters at the moment. They talk about him in almost the same breath as they mention All-America Bill Dudley.

In a scrimmage against George Washington University today he didn't let his rooters down either. He scored one of the Cavalier's touchdowns and made several excellent gains.

Last year's ball-carrying aces, John Duda, Ray Brown and Sam Fray, are back as are 1944's Dick David and Bill Hickman. Returning from the '42 team after service in the armed forces are George Grimes and George Neff.

And leading a crop of newcomers are capable Joe Black from VMI, John Ebner, Jim Leavitt, a quarterback from Miami University; Ralph Shoaf, Jack Teemer and Floyd Taylor.

Veteran Coach Frank Murray, almost a fixture at Virginia, is gone this year but he might as well be around. His star protege, Art Guepe who performed under him at Marquette and then came to Virginia as assistant coach, is now holding the reins and doing very nicely with the T-formation.

Virginia opens next Saturday against Hampden Sydney and follows with eight more games, only two of which are worrying most people. They're against Penn and North Carolina. This in spite of games with the likes of VPI, Princeton and West Virginia in between.

Navy Takes It Easy

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 20 (AP).—Navy's football team went through a light workout today devoting most of the practice session to individual blocking and handling of the pigskin in preparation for an informal scrimmage against Rutgers University tomorrow afternoon in Thompson Stadium.

William and Mary Star . . .

Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio

WILLIAM AND MARY, heading into what looks like another successful season, opens today against Fort McClellan in a game at Williamsburg, Va., and Chet Mackiewicz (above) will be among the fleet backs turned loose by the Indians against the Soldiers

Official Marlboro Race Chart

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLOUDY. TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:01. Winner, B. C. Ruffin's ch. g. (4) by Whiskaway—Sniffy Ann. Value to winner, $700. Time, 1:09⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHIPPING IN	(Fitzgerald)	118	7	5	4²	3¹	1ns	1ns	$3.55
DAWNDALE	(Palumbo)	115	1	4	2¹	2¹	2hd	2hd	1.15
WILTON	(O'Brien)	113	3	3	1½	1½	3¹	3nk	3.60
WINTIME	(Leggett)	116	5	1	3¹	4²	4¹	4¹	17.75
PECOS BIFF	(Demar)	110	4	7	5¹	5¹	5¹	5¹	47.80
JOYFEST	(Bauer)	111	6	6	6¹	6¹	6¹	6¹	7.95
YELLOW GAL	(Runyon)	107	2	2	7	7	7	7	42.70
STAR DIPPER	(Lang)	110	8	8	8	8	8	8	173.95

CHIPPING IN, $9.10, $3.60, $2.50; DAWNDALE, $2.60, $2.30; WILTON, $2.70.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:34½. Winner, Mrs. K. Ayre's b. m. (5) by Canter—Love Girl. Value to winner, $700. Time, 1:10.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BEE LARKMEAD	(Scocca)	115	6	3	1½	1½	1¹	1²	$3.60
TIME HER	(Leggett)	116	3	5	2²	2²	2¹	2¹	7.85
DANCING CLOUD	(Bauer)	111	2	4	5¹	6²	3hd	3¹	17.30
DUKE-O-BARLO	(Leggett)	120	4	2	4¹	4¹	4¹	4¹	8.30
REFRESHMENT	(Fitzgerald)	118	5	6	6½	5½	5½	5¹	4.90
MOUNTAIN LADY	(Lang)	109	1	1	3¹	3¹	6¹	6¹	66.15
LEAN	(Palumbo)	113	7	7	7	7	7¹	7¹	6.20
BLITZPOOT	(Lusby)	113	8	8	8	8	8	8	3.90

BEE LARKMEAD, $9.20, $5.20, $3.10; TIME HER, $10.90, $4.70; DANCING CLOUD, $5.70.

Daily Double—Chipping In and Bee Larkmead Paid $68.10

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:01½. Winner, Mrs. S. Bromley's ch. b. c. (3) by Tintagel—Flying Snow. Value to winner, $700. Time, 1:08⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SNOW GO	(Tammaro)	117	2	2	1²½	1¹	1²½	1²	$3.80
MARANDAN	(Sarno)	118	6	5	4½	2½	2²	2¹	11.00
CARLATERA	(Runyon)	109	3	3	6³	5³	3¹	3¹	7.80
DUSKY LIGHT	(Demar)	109	1	1	2²½	3²	4¹	4¹	75.65
ELTONHEAD	(Rudert)	115	5	4	5²	4³	5²½	5²	8.70
CRANCE OAK	(Fitzgerald)	116	7	7	7¹	6³	6½	6¹	4.55
YELLOW SILK	(Grant)	114	4	6	3³	7²	7¹	7¹	1.80
MY EXIT	(Scocca)	117	8	8	8	8	8	8	15.50

SNOW GO, $9.80, $5.20, $5.00; MARANDAN, $9.30, $7.60; CARLATERA, $6.70.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Off at 3:34½. Winner, Mrs. P. G. Simms' lt. ch. f. (3) by Gerald—Stimulitude. Value to winner, $700. Time, 1:09.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
INTERMISSION	(Runyon)	104½	2	2	2¹	2¹	1ns	1ns	$10.80
BIT OF NERVE	(Leggett)	116	6	4	1hd	1¹	2½	2ns	3.20
OUR SENSATION	(Kirkpatrick)	110	4	3	6½	5²	3hd	3¹	12.10
HOT POLE	(Grant)	114	1	1	5¹	3¹	4²	4¹	4.50
RINGALONG	(Gilbert)	112	3	6	3²	3¹	5²	5¹	8.40
ROUGH HONEY	(Scocca)	113	5	5	7	6²	6½	6¹	1.35
WISE STEP	(Baker)	105	7	7	7	7	7	7	49.55

INTERMISSION, $23.60, $7.10, $4.00; BIT OF NERVE, $4.70, $3.20; OUR SENSATION, $4.80.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Off at 4:03½. Winner, Mrs. J. B. Hatfield's ch. m. (7) by Whiskaway—Annie R. Value to winner, $700. Time, 1:26.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHERRYDALE	(Runyon)	104	4	3	1½	1½½	1²	1¹	$1.30
DOUBLE DUTY	(Sarno)	118	6	5	2¹	2hd	2²	2ns	2.75
BALLOON	(Wall)	118	1	4	3²	3²	3¹	3¹	4.05
NORTH SEA	(Fitzgerald)	118	7	1	6³	5³	4¹	4²	13.30
ANY ALADDIN	(Rudert)	108	5	6	5²	6³	5¹	5³	38.25
BIG MOOSE	(Tammaro)	118	2	2	4²	4¹	6²	6¹	5.20
DARCA	(Bauer)	111	3	7	7²	7²	7²	7²	137.30
FLYING WISE	(Bocson)	121	5	7	7¹	8	8	8	67.05

CHERRYDALE, $4.60, $4.30, $3.20; DOUBLE DUTY, $4.00, $2.70; BALLOON, $3.10.

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Off at 4:31½. Winner, S. H. Hall's b. m. (6) by Peace Chance—Finita. Value to winner, $700. Time, 1:09⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OUTCOME	(Runyon)	109	4	1	2¹	2¹	1²½	1²	$2.00
ORANJU	(Scocca)	110	5	2	1¹	1¹½	2²	2¹	15.15
BUCK THIRTEEN	(Grant)	110	1	3	3²	3²	3¹½	3²	5.85
ROAD SCRAPER	(Leggett)	116	3	4	4²	4²	4¹	4¹	4.10
FAMAS TIME	(Demar)	109	6	5	5²	5²	5²	5²	2.70
ENOS K.	(Fitzgerald)	118	2	6	6²	6²	6²	6²	22.75
ARCH McDONALD	(Lusby)	100	7	7	7	7	7	7	13.85

OUTCOME, $6.00, $4.00, $2.60; GRANJU, $11.00, $5.60; BUCK THIRTEEN, $3.10.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 5:01½. Winner, J. L. Friedman's ch. g. (7) by Brevity—Tittering. Value to winner, $700. Time, 1:52.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt	Post	St.	½	¾	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MR. SECRETARY	(Sarno)	120	5	2	1hd	1hd	1¹	1¹	1¹	$1.70
PONTCHARTRAIN	(Ruder)	112	1	1	4²	4²	3¹	2²	2¹	3.15
WAR COMMANDER	(Leggett)	120	4	3	2¹	2¹	2²	3¹½	3²	4.45
AIR SIGNAL	(O'Brien)	109	7	5	6¹	5²	5²	3¹½	3²	8.80
JOHNS BUDDY	(Bauer)	111	3	7	7	6²	6²	5½	4²	8.80
CANDLE KING	(Demar)	106	6	4	3¹	3¹	4²	6²	5²	25.90
SCOTT'S OWN	(Runyon)	112	2	6	5hd	7	7	4²	6²	36.80
								7	7	5.50

MR. SECRETARY, $5.40, $3.50, $2.50; PONTCHARTRAIN, $4.40, $2.80; WAR COMMANDER, $2.50.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Off at 5:31. Winner, C. B. Keys' b. g. (6) by English Knight—Daisy Bunga. Value to winner, $700. Time, 1:52⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt	Post	St.	½	¾	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BRITISH KNIGHT	(Rodriguez)	117	1	3	1hd	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	$4.25
HONOURED	(Sarno)	122	5	5	4½	3¹½	3¹½	2²	2²	2.85
GAYOLADE	(O'Brien)	113	2	2	2¹	2²	2²	3¹½	3²	8.20
DUMBAR	(Demar)	112	4	4	3²	4²	4¹½	4¹½	4²	8.20
BOND FLEDGE	(Runyon)	108	3	6	6hd	6²	6²	5²	5²	48.35
RICE POLLARD	(Gilbert)	108	6	7	7¹	7²	7²	6¹½	6²	50.55
PSYCHIC POLLY	(Bauer)	106	7	8	8	8	8	7²	7²	1.65
MAHEKER	(Lang)	112	8	7	5²	5²	5²	8	8	81.85
										7.90

BRITISH KNIGHT, $10.50, $4.50, $2.90; HONOURED, $4.80, $3.00; GAYOLADE, $5.40.

Marlboro

1—3½; $1000; 3-yera-olds up; claiming.

Chalmre	113	Dan Scotch	113
Ripoleby	116	Bellonds Boy	113
All Whims	110	Little Willie	113
Dust Can	115	Canters Best	113
Kalmese	118	Bombs Away	118

2—5½; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Andy Adams	118	Nancys Hero	113
Victory Star	105	George Woody	113
Old Jordan	108	Black Bess	113
Animadora	110	Wireslong	113
Redmads	115	Bob Did	113
Jig Bow	105		

3—6½; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Prison Ship	116	Timely Miss	109
Cast Out	110	Little Knight	113
*Golden Risk	115	Fast Lass	107
Saint Fyrewick	115	Clock Time	110
*Rose of Dawn	118	Mountain Lady	109

*D. K. Kerr, jr. and C. W. Williams entry.

*4—6½; $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Dama	110	Texaldoe	107
Old Harry	121	Through Train	121
Gay Victory	118	Weke Miss	102
Paula Grier	113	Dargio	108
Tiptolate	105		

5—1⅛; $1500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

†Alhalan	114	Gay Boo	116
Aldridge	121	Rex Avis	115
Uncle Dutchie	109	Sun Chevie	103
†Comedy Player	114	Somewhere	113
†Mostmoney	116		

†W. Mountain and J. E. Crider entry.
‡E. C. Allnutt entry.
§Mrs. A. H. Ruhl entry.

6—5½; $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Gay Peggy	112	Brown Saxon	110
Roman Boy	115	Swift Saxon	115
Dragon Bay	115	Carlotta	111
Shes Scotch	117		

7—5½; $1000; 3-year-ows up; allowances.

Casset	109	Colonel Govans	115
Twilight Bay	101	Kitty Kilts	106
Counsler	113	Hog Bug	108
Gallant	110		

8—1⅛; $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Myrtle M.	110	Retreat	103
Big Jack	108	Neutrality	108
Miss Economy	105	Gogal	115
Bastinado	113	Big Sneeze	113
Valdina Haven	108	Wintime	100

Bill Bennings

AT MARLBORO

1—Kapmee, Canteree Best, Dust Can.
2—Andy Alee, Old Jordan, Jigbow.
3—ROSE OF DAWN, Saint Fyrewick, Cast Out.
4—Tiptolate, Old Harry, Through Train.
5—Aldridge, Rex Avis, E. C. Allnutt entry.
6—Carlotta, Shes Scotch, Gay Peggy.
7—Hog Bug, Kitty Kilts, Casset.
8—Neutrality, Big Jack, Myrtle M.

Parks Appointed Laurel Race Aide

Laurel, Md., Sept. 20 (AP).—Laurel Park race track today announced the appointment of Fred Parks as steeplechase racing secretary and handicapper for the race meeting which opens October 2.

During the summer Parks has been in the stewards stand at Atlantic City. He formerly was racing secretary at Mexico City's Hipodrome and for many years was secretary of the National Steeplechase and Hunts Association.

Hawthorne

1—6½; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Carter	102	Bagnall	111
Khamseens Boy	112	By Trite	103
Olidor	117	Mis Maria	103
Topic	120	Red Ted	111
Johnnie Ehret	117	Count Chant	118
Mercury	111	Miss Clara	108
Chance Day	109	Knight Cappy	106
Havana Lad	114	Pikers Bid	106
Devils Frolic	103	Bitter Quill	113

2—6½; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Golden Cross	114	Princess Rena	108
My Zada	112	Sierra Jean	114
High Spirits	114	Dollyl Dimples	114
After Eight	111	Go Devil	111
Faff	114	Liberty Pan	117
Hop Picker	114	Five A. M.	117
Pegies Artel	106	Prince Mistake	111
Genies Mate	114	Thunder Hoof	104
Red Canter	114		

3—6½; $3000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Captain Abbot	115	Evident	118
Song Sparrow	115	Big Casino	115
Busy Pony	115	Hair Stylist	118
Hair Tonic	115	Joes Sun	110
Masico Lad	110		

4—7½; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Sugar Lump	113	Chance Dance	111
Westfield	111	Altuce	116
Thomaso	113	Stud Poker	115
Rich Sweep	112	Fox Step	113
Lou Jay S.	113	Sublime	113
Instanter	116	Grado Primero	116
Hurrah	111	Haditeasy	111

5—6½; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Geneva Lad	108	Pomps Gal	112
Frankish King	110	Border Man	114
Rita V.	108	Alar	106
Nellie Weed	111	Huri Hom Hari	112
Judke Box	115	Sugar Man	117
Valdina Bright	111	Bosare	112
Uncle Rob	115	Passageway	112
Son Wolf	111	Three Clovers	120
Brown Dame	98		

6—9½; $13,000 added; 2-year-olds; hdcp.

*Flash Of Night	110	Tubby B	108
†Burrwood	106	Duckberry	108
†Sammy	106	Fatimiboy	110
†Dallas Girl	107	†Bullish	110
Malico Lad	103	†Hair Stylist	106
Brownian	108	Education	126

†Hobson and Goodwin entry.
‡Brolite Farm entry.
§Mrs. E. Denmark entry.

7—1⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Sugar Chest	113	Shut Eye	116
Seventeen Guns	113	†Likeable	112
Kamps Reward	108	Nostalgia	108
†Sky Wolf	116	Lights Abeam	119
Standalinger	114	Cherry Wine	114
Donna Brand	111		

†Mrs. P. Leon and Passarie and Savarino, jr. entry.

8—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Woz	117	Thormond	109
Bolo Fancy	106	Hustle Gal	108
Record March	117	Van Or	114
Agrarian Son	114	Prairie Widower	109
Hemboss	109	Milky Moon	109
Gigolburg	108	Persiflage	112

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS
1—Olidor, Johnnie Ehret, Kamseen's Boy.
2—Princess Rena, My Zada, Golden Cross.
3—Big Casino, Son Sparrow, Busy Pony.
4—Blind Poker, Sublime, Sugar Lump.
5—Alar, Huri Hom Hari, Three Clovers.
6—EDUCATION, Fatimiboy, Flash O'Night.
7—Nostalgia, Standalinger, Likeable.
8—Hemboss, Gigolburg, Bolo Fancy.
Louisville Times (AP).

1—9½; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

Pedroe, 115 (Bailey)			14.20	9.20	7.20
Melvin, 118 (Oldewell)				7.20	4.80
Grace A., 110 (Fruit)					13.40

Goodlake, Cossack Boy, China Princess, Sir Atom, Vinita Dot, Speedy Girl, Naughty Baby, Cedar Bark, Lady Rheanelle.

2—6½; $2500; maiden 3 and 4-year-olds.

Kilgobbin, 115 (Brooks)		83.20	2.40	2.20
Be a Bee, 112 (Martin)			7.40	4.40
Deadly, 113 (Bedieu)				2.80

Clara Jean, Arab's Pal, Billie's Choice, Chralen Hatton, Hash Brown, Count Lovely, Aethel's Ace, Pari Joe, Glamour Pass.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $27.20

2—6½; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Takemeaway, 112 (Bedieu)		26.80	11.40	5.20
Sweet Irene, 107 (West)			16.40	7.20
*Flash Field, 109 (Brooks)				4.40
*Seeitrs, 109 (Pierson)				2.40

Royal Tiger, One Rise, Chicle Red, Ann Frances, Happy Haste, Leap Year Pass, Little Gerome, Campagna Cal.

*Dead heat for third.

4—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Hits, 120 (Bailey)		14.40	5.80	3.60
Suede, 115 (Brooks)			3.40	2.60
Guy Hotel, 115 (Floyd)				2.60

Sonny Boy, Travel, Star Lady, Catcher Upper, Twist.

5—1⅛; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Seapar, 112 (West)		43.40	14.80	6.80
Stork of Peace, 114 (Resnick)			5.80	4.40
Wingold, 120 (Brooks)				3.20

Florizan Ace, Cadence, Up Front, One Century, Marthanine.

6—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

George Gains, 115 (Brooks)		3.40	2.80	2.40
Epic Lady, 114 (Caffarella)			6.20	3.80
Papalet, 115 (Fruit)				2.60

Sailing Fox, Night Gal, Lady Kentucky, Quilt, Knight's Gift, Powdered Milk.

7—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Fireworks, 117 (Bailey)		5.60	3.20	2.60
Mr. Danny, 117 (Peel)			21.20	10.80
Atlantic City, 109 (Featherstone)				4.40

Corydon, Baby Gold, Damie, Breath Taker, Dry Belt.

8—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Lord Caprice, 116 (Brooks)		6.20	3.80	3.00
Snow Kiss, 105 (Floyd)			10.40	5.20
Dick Sliskner, 113 (Gladewell)				3.40

Private Andy, Attrition, Fort Mars, Patricia B., Elk Hills, Pilateer.

Aqueduct

1—1⅛; $4000; 3-year-olds up; hurdles.

Mat	142	Hobby's First	155
Henry Ray	140	Parader	130
G. I. Joe	149		

2—3½; $4000; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Four Fly	116	Past Pulse	113
Foursome	113	†Frisky Tom	116
Resistant	116	Mr. McGregor	116
Uncle Remus	116	Off Islander	116
Airenie	113	Speculate	116
Ominious	111	Johnny Dimick	116
Scribe	116	†Flasheo	116
Gallalad	116		

†F. Frankel entry.

3—4½; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Darby Doodit	111	Set Point	111
His Grace	117	Blue Moon	119
Sam Bernard	116	Class Day	111
Merry King	119	Spice Bush	111
Alstimu	119	I Believe	116

4—4½; $10,000 added; 3-year-olds; stake.

†By Sea	111	With Honor	111
Alchois	111	†Keynote	116
†Quarantaine	111	Say Blue	119
†Gracie Vee	111	Shining Mother	111
†Short Reign	111	War Fan	119
Sweet Fagotty	111	†Dancing Marcot	111
†Bright Song	119	Summont	111
†Graciously	111	Maid of Marlem	111
†Kai Kai	111		

†Mrs. W. Stone-O. Phipps-Wheatley Stable.
‡E. Schwarzhaupt entry.
‡C. V. Whitney entry.

5—7½; $45000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Stage Fire	115	Eat Light	112
Equanimous	115	Day Magic	114
Speeding Home	108	Dundalk Red	114
Return Call	106	Fivante	116
Comanche Peak	113	Best Effort	122
First Gun	110	Ruling Time	110

6—1⅛; $50,000 added; 3-year-olds up.

Mahmoudess	106	Hypnotic	115
Gallorette	126	Buddy Kenney	100
War Date	113	Darby Dullah	109
Kay Gibson	103	Derby	110
Forgetmenow	107	Sicily	
Rose Blanca	107		

7—1⅛; $50,000 added; 3-year-olds up.

Jupiter Light	107	Dorothy Brown	109
Aladaar	106	Bridal Flower	114
Good Blood	117	Nomadic	104
Challadette	113	†Athenia	112
Darby Dunedin	106	Winter Wheat	116
†Letmenow	109		

†H. F. Headley entry.

8—1⅛; $5000 added; 3-year-olds; hdcp.

Letmestay	105	Tel O'Sullivan	113
†Buddie Bones	104	Indique	116
Gallavant	122	Mirino	119
Pickpocket	106	Buffet Supper	117
Broadway Joe	113		

†M. J. O'Leary-Far Stable entry.

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS
1—No selections.
2—Four Fly, Foursome, Flasheo.
3—Merry King, Alstimu, Darby Doodit.
4—War Fan, Kai Kai, Sweet Fagotty.
5—Best Effort, Speeding Home, Dundalk Red.
6—GALLORETTE, Mahmoudess, War Date.
7—Athenia, Good Blood, Bridal Flower.
8—Buffet Supper, Tel O'Sullivan, Broadway Joe.

1—4½; $3500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

*Spite Shot, 111 (Deiara)		$158.70	$58.10	23.40
†Singsong, 115 (Guerin)			10.60	5.20
Imaberry, 115 (McCreary)				7.80

Gaging, Lunch Counter, Parfaiting, Miss Vain.

*Sweet Hash, †Town Betty, Doll Maid, Who Cares, Ida A., Proud Miss, Bohemia Bid.

*Field Stable entry.
†Hatair Stud entry.

2—3½; $4000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Lee Circle, 111 (Schmidl)		58.00	25.70	7.40
Hay-Jay, 111 (McCreary)			13.00	5.20
Mad Drum, 115 (Atkinson)				2.80

Calamity, Orestes, Ensign Mary B., Rocket Bomb, Pene, Honour Student, Master Jason, Salute.

3—About 2; 'chase; $4000; 3-year-olds.

Gala Reign, 151 (Jiskings)		4.60	3.40	2.20
Boston Boy, 134 (McDonald)			4.20	2.80
Genaneche, 147 (Field)				2.20

Forgotten Ally, Ohlala.

4—1½; $3500; 2-year-olds up; claiming.

Sea Convey, 114 (Schmidl)		15.00	5.70	3.00
Hi Ho, 113 (Thacker)			3.90	2.20
Jimjoe, 120 (Lindberg)				2.80

Raw Result, †Trace Miss, Spread Eagle, Storm Play.

†Mrs. A. Francis-Mrs. H. K. Dav entry.

5—½; $40000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Transit Shapper, 116 (Arcaro)		8.70	6.20	5.10
Leander, 116 (Atkinson)			10.70	7.40
Dialtone, 116 (Wilson)				9.60

Rinaldo, †Desert Ruler, Proud Gift, Play o' Fence, Continuation, Conqueror, Refiare, Cashmair, Albreak, Bougalee, Warden Jr.

6—1½; $5000 added; 3-year-olds and up.

Sequin, 122 (Woodhouse)		5.40	2.40	2.70
Galladay, 119 (Jessop)			3.90	2.30
Playful Pal, 116 (James)				2.80

Miss Zibby, Scot, Striatic.

7—½; $45000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Lois Darcee, 124 (Jessop)		3.20	2.70	2.30
Amber Light, 116 (Kirkland)			5.90	3.10

Annoyin' Like Saroyan

Hecht Typed Offbeat In Chording 'Specter' Story to the Ballet

By Richard L. Coe

NOT OFTEN DO you find a picture with such solid virtues but inescapable failings as "Specter of the Rose," opening this morning at the Hippodrome.

Ben Hecht was given free rein by Republic Pictures to write, direct and produce this film on a limited budget. For the studio it meant a departure from its usual product. For the author of "Suspense" and "Notorious" it meant a return to the freedom of expression he enjoyed in "Crime Without Passion" and "The Scoundrel."

Ben Hecht

While the resulting "Specter of the Rose" is certainly disappointing in itself, the implication of its failure is even more so. To the minds of the producers and exhibitors, whose power is supreme in filmland, it will become an example of how it is impossible to make a successfully realistic film or one on which a million dollars hasn't been lavished.

For Hecht has allowed himself to become almost hopelessly literarty. He has a poet, played by Lionel Stander, spouting loftily of Art and Genius, a sort of super-Saroyan character who's going to give a lot of people a pretty weird idea about writers and ballet dancers. Besides that, the Stander role gives "Specter of the Rose" too many dull moments.

This is too bad, because fundamentally his story of a mad ballet dancer who has murdered one wife and seems well on the way to murdering her successor has some suspense and horror.

Michael Chekhov Scores

There are also several superb moments. One of these has a cloak and suit manufacturer, who has happened into the dancers' wedding party, making a touching tribute to that romantic world so removed from his own. There are some rehearsal hall scenes featuring a crippled ballerina, expertly played by Judith Anderson, that are right from the drab, exhausting reality that exists most of the time for the tinsled creatures who float in the limelight.

There is another excellently drawn character, capitally played by Michael Chekhov, the financially pressed impresario who's always filled with bright dreams of managerial conquest and to whom everyone he meets is "darling." The angel he locates to finance the young ballet star's return never once appears on the screen, a further evidence of Hecht's writing skill. She is quite clear, although you never are introduced to her.

Hecht has injected other neat touches of satire on the ballet world. His scene in the ballet studio between Miss Anderson, Chekhov and Stander is played against one of those modern ballet groups that are so self-consciously arty.

Just how good Ivan Kirov and Viola Essen are in the pivotal roles of the dancer and his second wife is hard to say. Both are new to the screen and are undeniably attractive. Whether you can call any one-role screen performer an actor is dubious. Miss Essen is a beauty and quite naturally anxious about her husband. Kirov has a superb build and his masculine dancer isn't likely to draw whistles from an audience. But how much he's being himself as the mentally deranged genius from the Midwest, only more parts can reveal.

George Antheil Music

Even apart from Stander's tiresome Bohemianisms, Hecht has cooked up some other extra-fancy lines. Kirov has to say "you make me feel as if there was a fire engine in my stomach going lickety split. You know, with me, love isn't all spring mornings and gold hats." Every once in a while someone comes up with a little mot like that which, even in a fourth-floor walkup ballet school, is hard to take.

The music was all composed by George Antheil. Even the "Specter of the Rose" ballet (from which the film gets its title) has Antheil music to replace the Weber "Invitation to the Waltz" which usually accompanies this classic ballet. Tamara Geva has directed the dances, which are particularly effective in the rehearsal rooms.

The trouble with "Specter of the Rose" seems to be that Hecht should have let his dancers do the dancing and not tried to make his words do fancy steps with them.

A Washington visitor yesterday was Jack Chertok, whose producing company, in which Hedy Lamarr is copartner, is about to release the latest Lamarr efforts, "Strange Woman" and "The Age of Innocence." Jack and his interviewers let themselves go in a veritable haze of postwar thinking, the upshot of which was that educational and teaching films are A Very Good Thing. Jack, whose short subjects with Cary Wilson for M-G-M and the Inter-American Affairs Committee have been conspicuously successful, aims to branch out further in this field. He hopes to look further into the many ramifications and will return to Washington in November. He may have something definite to announce then. You'll be kept posted.

SHORT TALKS: This is the morning at the Columbia for a cartoon carnival. On the bill are 17 shorts in color. Doors open at 8:30 . . . The Variety Club should be deserted tomorrow. All the town's showmen will be in Baltimore for the Redskins game, which will benefit the Boys Clubs of both cities . . . Thanks to Miss Ione M. Stanton for her Bernard Shaw letter . . . Cornel Wilde wants to bow out of "Forever Amber," set to resume next month. Says he needs a rest.

Excelsior Group To Install Oct. 1

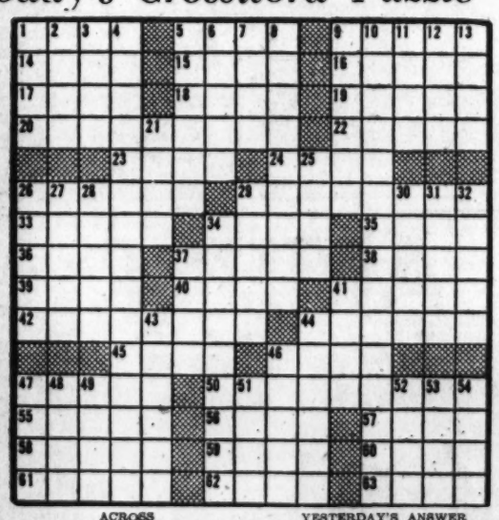
Mrs. Clarence Langley will be installed as president of Excelsior Literary Club at members' first meeting Tuesday, October 1, following a 12:30 p. m. luncheon at Tilden Gardens, at which she will be hostess. She succeeds Mrs. Henry Fenno Sawtelle.

Other officers include Mrs. Lucien Sanders, vice president; Mrs. Arthur Hayford, treasurer; Mrs. Stanley Vail, recording secretary; Mrs. E. V. Carr, press correspondent and Mrs. Alice Creque, treasurer of flower fund. Mrs. Sawtelle has been named delegate and Mrs. Caroline Coates alternate to the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs.

Hotel Greeters to Meet

Women's Auxiliary, Hotel Greeters of America, will hold its regular monthly meeting, Thursday, September 26, 8:30 p. m., at the Willard Hotel.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Pace
6 Search systematically
9 Stalk of grain
14 Apiece
15 Inland sea in Central Asia
16 Desire
17 Underdone
18 Small South American monkey
19 Corvine bird
20 Tactless frankness
22 Sluggish
23 City in Russia
24 Small flaps
26 Past springing gait
29 Profits
32 Hoarse: Scot.
34 Kind
35 Father of Omri
36 Roguish
37 Former kingdom in E. Asia: var.
38 Acquire
39 Let it stand

DOWN

1 Member of a Slavic race
2 South African dialect
3 Beige
4 Chemical sometimes used in place of litmus
5 Aussie's favorite
6 Bay window
7 Renders lusterless
8 Scorched with words
9 Public writer
10 Metamorphosis
11 Talk irrationally
12 State
13 Departed
40 Sour
41 Wind instrument
42 Jurisdiction of a Turkish officer
44 Sings joyously
45 River in Crimea
46 Anglo-Indian weight
47 Familiar araceous plant
50 Languor
55 Kind of willow
56 Cleopatra's attendant
57 Press
58 Island at entrance of Red Sea
59 Monarch's courtesy title
60 Norwegian capital
61 Across: prefix
62 Sail support
63 Burmese demons

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

21 System of weights
25 Pilaster
26 Clutch
27 Large artery
28 International units of illumination
29 Containing boron
30 Adult insect
31 Quaver
32 Trigometric functions
34 England's new government
37 Unruffled
41 Island east of Java
43 Frightens
44 Pet
46 Bulgarian rulers
47 Descendant of the ancient Egyptians
48 Son of Jacob and Zilpah: var.
49 Italian coin
51 Melody
52 Bear
53 Blockhead
54 Adam's grandson

JANE ARDEN

9-21
BUT ACE — PEOPLE SHOULDN'T STOP LOVING EACH OTHER JUST BECAUSE A FEW THINGS GO WRONG —
WITH US EVERYTHING'S GONE WRONG!
YOU'RE MUST — YOU'RE NOT THINKING STRAIGHT NOW —
YOU READ MY LETTER, DIDN'T YOU? DIDN'T I MAKE IT PLAIN? WE'RE THROUGH!
I SAID WE'RE THROUGH — GET OUT!
ALL RIGHT, ACE — I'M GOING!
341
I SHORE HATED T' HAVE T' TALK T' JANE LIKE THAT —
BUT IT WAS THE ONLY WAY!

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Sept. 20.—The prison guards assigned to the jail where the Nuernberg defendants have been living are equipped with searchlights to flash into the cells whenever they suspect an attempt at suicide or escape. The guard covering Rudolf Hess' cell was court-martialed for doing this: One night, in the early stages when Hess was feigning insanity, the guard cut a paper-doll of a figure swinging on a noose. He held this paper figure at the cell opening, flashed his searchlight behind it, and the silhouette of a man hanging appeared on the wall of Hess' cell. The prisoner screamed in terror, and a psychiatrist was called to calm the Nazi's mind.

Rudolf Hess

The score of the Dodgers-Cubs ball game was announced inning-by-inning in the King's County Courthouse. Otherwise, the jurors contended, they would be unable to concentrate on the testimony being heard . . . Henry Luce now is editing Life magazine himself, preparatory to shaking up his staff . . . Willis George, who was the Government's official wartime safe-breaker and document-stealer, is telling his story in a book to be called "Surreptitious Entry." He cracked the Nazi safes which unearthed much of the Nuernberg testimony. He will reveal the new method—replacing the ancient one of steaming envelopes open—of unsealing letters and breaking seals so that even the sharpest of X-ray machines can't detect it.

Robert Blum, son of Leon Blum, is in Paris now. When he was captured by the Germans after the fall of France he was moved to Lubeck prison where he was placed in a glass room. He shared this room with one other prisoner, the son of Stalin. These two sons of political leaders were engineers and never engaged in politics . . . They spent much of their time playing chess, at which Stalin proved to be the better. They conversed in a mumbo-jumbo mixture of French, Russian and German. Blum applied for a transfer to the jail where his father was imprisoned, but was refused. "You are a military prisoner, your father a political one," said the Nazis. "We never mix them."

The 1947 boat models designed by Norman Bel Geddes for Gar Wood are being guarded by special patrolmen night and day, as protection against style-pirates . . . After the ball season is over, no matter the pennant outcome, Leo Durocher will make guest appearances on Jack Benny's program . . . Dr. I. Lubin, the former White House aide, has been stranded in Ireland for the three days, because of the weather . . . MGM has signed Kate Smith for its new recording company.

Two years ago Mary Orr had a role in Henry Ephron's play, "Wife Takes a Child." During the rehearsals, Miss Orr changed a few words in one of the lines assigned to her. Author Ephron immediately protested and lectured her against such behavior. "Don't change or add any words to my script," Ephron told Miss Orr. "You just stick to acting, Mary, and I'll do the writing" . . . Miss Orr continued to act, but started to write—in collaboration with Reginald Denham. Henry Ephron now is in Hollywood working on a movie job. He was signed to do the adaptation and write the screen play of "Wallflower," the Orr-Denham play.

A new scientific magazine called "Science" will be on the stands soon. It will be published by Gerald Piel, the former science editor of Life, who left to work for Henry J. Kaiser . . . Danny Kaye's personal appearance at a Chicago theater will be on a percentage basis—a deal which will net him, before taxes, a record fee of $40,000 for one week . . . Edward J. Phelan, new successor to John Winant as head of the International Labor Organization, has been with the ILO since its inception 27 years ago . . . Dorothy Draper has received the largest decorating contract of the year. She will redecorate the Fairmount Hotel in San Francisco.

Tilly Losch went strolling along Central Park South. A short, gray-haired man tipped his hat to her in front of the Plaza, and asked: "You smiled, didn't you?" The man seemed familiar to Miss Losch, and she hesitated before answering . . . "The reason I ask," continued the short, gray-haired man, "is because I wasn't sure whether you were smiling at me or at 'The Cause' " . . . "I'm sorry, but I don't understand," said Miss Losch . . . "The Cause,' repeated the man, a musician whose face she had been seeing every day in front of the Hotel Plaza, "I'm the picket."

Victor Emanuel's picture will be on Time's front cover next week . . . When Joe E. Lewis married Martha Stewart she agreed to give up her acting career and he agreed, in return, to give up betting on the horses. When, in New York, Miss Stewart received an offer from Max Gordon to appear in the musical, "Park Avenue," she reported this to her husband on the eve of her signing a contract. "I'll know the final word tomorrow," she said. "Where will I be able to reach you by phone?" Lewis told her: "At the $10 window at Aqueduct" . . . Eddie Sutherland, producer of "Abie's Irish Rose," has been taking a new wire recorder to all the sneak previews of the picture. The recorder is turned on during the entire run of the picture and the play backs of the audience's laughs, applause an dsilent spots are used as guides for cutting.

The current visitors to Vienna and Budapest miss the ladies once employed at the theaters in knitting became the test of a play's success. These ladies were hired to work either as prompt-the prompter was able to knit many sweaters or scarves, it meant that the play was a hit, for the actors knew their lines and there was little else for the prompter to do. But if the lady in the box-office was able to knit many sweaters or scarves, it meant that no tickets were being sold, that there was little else for her to do and that the play was a flop.

Bethesda Club Tea Scheduled Tuesday

Woman's Club of Bethesda will open its fall season with an open house tea Tuesday from 3 to 5 p. m. at the clubhouse. Mrs. Thomas E. Godfrey, hospitality committee chairman, has arranged the event.

Mrs. Edwin Wanner, newly installed president, and other officers will head the receiving line. Past presidents will preside at the tea table, with members of the hospitality committee serving as hostesses.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Temporary Mrs. Smith," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, continuous, 11:30 a. m., to 5 p. m., and at 8:30 p. m. and midnight.

Olney—"Private Lives," at 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Claudia and David," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45 and 11:45 p. m.

Earle—"Renegades," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 and 11:50 p. m.

Capitol—"Somewhere in The Night," at 9:40 a. m., 12:25, 3:15, 6:05, 7:55 and 11:40 p. m. Stage shows at 11:40 a. m., 2:30, 5:20, 8:05 and 10:55 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Crack-Up," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45 and 11:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Kid From Brooklyn," at 11:45 a. m., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45 p. m. and 12:10 a. m.

Columbia—"Smoky," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"It Happened at the Inn," at 11 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

PIX—"Bohemian Girl," at 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30 and 11 p. m. and 1:20 a. m. "Wide Open Faces," at 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:45 p. m. and 12:15 a. m.

Ambassador—"Renegades," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Specter of the Rose," at 10:05 and 11:45 a. m., 1:20, 3, 4:40, 6:15, 7:55 and 9:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short Subjects and newsreels continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Open Air—"The Man from Oklahoma," at 7:15 and 10:20 p. m. "Scarface," at 8:45 and 11:50 p. m.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

A SUBTLER and even more infectious expression of postwar prejudice and bigotry than the revival of the Ku Klux Klan is disturbing American educators and churchmen. President Truman referred to it in his recent strongly worded warning against racial and religious bias. It is the discrimination minority groups meet in many American schools.

The public high school is regarded as the worst danger spot of this incipient fascism. While it cannot deny minority groups entrance—as certain colleges do under quota systems—yet its pupils can practice the more indirect tortures of social ostracism, slights and slurs on their victims. These early psychological hurts, say educators, often generate strange behavior later.

Small children have no religious, racial or national prejudice, their teachers say. But those of high school age, and even younger, begin to ape their elders and put into effect what scientists call the barnyard peck caste system—based on the right of certain hens to peck other hens. Children in minority groups—Jews, the foreign-born, in some communities Catholics or followers of other creeds.

THIS YEAR the opening of school finds this problem of special urgency. Postwar adjustments, confusions and irritations have sent many persons looking for cats to kick. Their attitudes are reflected in their children. Also national polls have shown a disturbing amount of prejudice against minority groups. And the trek to this country of war's refugees has put more "outsiders" and children with strange accents in some schools.

Anti-Semitism is surprisingly prevalent, especially among the well-to-do in "nice" neighborhoods in large cities. It is a part of Hitler's legacy of hate. Authorities on racial and religious tensions say that the half billion dollars spent by the Nazis between 1933 and 1945 on anti-Semitic propaganda (much of it in this country) is having its aftermath. And native rabble rousers, to whom a political campaign always offers a field day, are finding, as did Hitler, that anti-Semitism is a fast horse for riding to power. All of this could hold peril, as it did in Germany, if a depression and a fight for jobs came.

However, bigotry is meeting a widespread counter-offensive. The President's Commission on Higher Education is looking into the college angles of it, including the quota system. A more fundamental approach is the inter-group education project in which school systems of about 20 large cities are cooperating, and which is sponsored by the American Council on Education and the National Conference of Christians and Jews. In operation little more than a year and a half, it has made amazing growth. It has a laboratory workshop in the University of Chicago.

THIS PROJECT reaches the heart of the problem in the schools—the teacher, who by attitude as well as words sets the social tone of the schoolroom. It works with her in studying the tension problems of her pupils, and in setting up projects to overcome these. It also reaches into the home and the community by promoting inter-group activities among parents.

Many cities are becoming aware of the need of immunizing children against bigotry in order to save themselves police trouble later. Some are making studies and surveys of racial and religious tensions. Some, as Springfield, Mass., have made democratic history by the programs they are carrying on.

Educators, encouraged by the way the inter-groups projects are taking hold, believe these may initiate a grassroots democracy in the high schools, which have become increasingly snob ridden as the Nation has gotten more urbanized, as living standards have risen, as more emphasis has been put on dress and social standing. Already, in some schools that have inter-group programs, there is less snobbery, fewer cliques, and more clubs without exclusive membership. There is even hope that the practice of democratic attitudes toward pupils who are unlike in accent and beliefs may in time break the back of the whole barnyard peck system.

Of All Things!

By Martha Ellyn

By Martha Ellyn

KID THE OSTRICH—Feathers are trailing in all directions on and off fall hats. If your skypiece is adorned with a curled, uncurled or hackled plume you're in step with fashion. Marion Sexton, blonde beauty who has the "Spice of Life" program on WOL, arrived at curled ostrich tips in an unusual manner. She found stowed away in a box in a closet white ostrich tips, yellow with age. She gave them a royal blue dye bath, then curled them. No, she didn't curl them by steaming them over the tea kettle. No, she didn't pull the feathers over a knife blade, either. She rolled 'em on kid curlers while slightly damp, and then unrolled and unfurled them!

HIGH VACUUM ORANGE JUICE—Sounds technical and over your head? Well, you'll understand and appreciate the processing of the concentrated, frozen orange juice that's come to town when you've had your first glassful. And don't counter with "substitute" and "alternate," for this is the real McCoy. It's bona fide orange juice with water removed from tree-ripened fruit, picked and squeezed in Florida orange groves. Then the juice is passed through pasteurizers and processed under high vacuum at low temperature to retain that yummy flavor.

And how do you make it ready for the breakfast hour? Open vacuum can, empty contents, add three times as much water as can capacity and there you are. No squeezing, no juice extractor to wash, no orange, no reamed halves to cart away. Breakfast can be easy: Snow-capped orange juice, ready in a jiffy, pan-toasted oatmeal done to a turn in 3 minutes, concentrated pulverized coffee needing only boiling water added and a swish of the spoon.

TRANSPARENT WASHINGTON—Capital hostesses might as well be living in a goldfish bowl for all the privacy they have, even when entertaining foreign bigwigs. Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, chief of British General Staff, stopped in for a spot of tea with Lady Craig. And what do you think was served with tea? Gay Nineties fruit cake, rum-and-brandy-soaked, and FFV cookies bought at the neighborhood frozen food market not long before the sirens announced his approach!

THOSE SCENTED EARS—What next! I thought I'd seen the last word in earrings when a statuesque blonde arrived from Chicago wearing earrings made like miniature chandeliers. Yes, and studded with gold-plated branched candles simply dripping with rhinestones. But a Washington femme outdid the Midwest creation—appeared at a cocktail party wearing earrings made with tiny crystal bottles filled with perfume bobbing from her ears. Blonde Sue Boetler, fashion coordinator at Jelleff's, doesn't know the word "static." Off came an earring, out came the wee stopper and she shared this delightfully scented perfume with guests—much to the amazement of the stronger sex!

LOUISIANA PURCHASE—They bake, they boil, they candy and they casserole—that last word being a hint that luscious, sirupy, sweet, yam-type potatoes are a new "tune" for your casserole. Pass up dessert, serve a sweet potato souffle which, once tried, you'll want to weave into future menus. Boil yams with skins on—save those vitamins and minerals. Skin yams, mash pulp and measure to 2 cupsful. Add ¾ teaspoon salt, 2 cups warmed milk, ½ cup honey, 2 tablespoons cornstarch dissolved in 4 tablespoons milk. Fold 3 beaten eggs and 1 cup broken pecan meats into mixture. Pour mixture into buttered casserole and bake in slow oven, 325 degrees, for about 40 minutes, or until set. Insert a silver knife into souffle. If it comes out clean it's time to ring the dinner bell.

LOOK WHERE YOU'RE GOING—Seasoned travelers weren't born so. They learned the hard way. So if you're scooting off to Paris, Rio de Janeiro or Siam, better give the take-alongs some consideration. You won't need woollies in Rio's February heat wave, you will need sun lenses. With the help of the U. S. Weather Bureau, the State Department and Chase National Bank, "Mademoiselle" has compiled information every smart young traveler should know. Here's sample of their good counsel: Leave your pretty pink negligee at home. A dark, tailored robe of lightweight silk or Jacquard rayon or tie silk is more suitable for a trek down pullman or hotel corridor. You won't always be lucky enough to have a private bath. If you fly high, anything spillable leaks at high altitudes, even though it's tightly corked. They tell you not how to spend your money but how to count it.

Susie Q.

"I just didn't feel like arguing with Mom today!"

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

Would you please tell me how to get rid of the little weevils that get into flour, cereals and package puddings? I. M. M.

Destroy all food in which you've found the weevils—burning is best. Keep all such foods in tightly covered containers—either tin or glass jars with tight lids.

Can you tell me how to remove tea stains from a white wool chenille rug? K. C.

Sponge stains with cloth rung out of mild soapsuds. Rinse with cloth wrung out of clear water. If the tea contained cream sponge with carbon tetrachloride. When the rug is still damp brush the pile erect.

If the stains are old you'll need to use stronger methods. Treat with alternate applications of potassium permanganate solution and hydrogen peroxide. Here's how:

Make a solution of 1 teaspoon potassium permanganate crystals in 2 cups of water. Sponge water-dampened stains with a very small amount of solution, then water and follow with sponging with dilute hydrogen peroxide. Finish with clear water.

Please tell me how to clean grass rugs which are rust color. How can I remove old tea and coffee stains from tablecloths and linen napkins? F. M.

You can clean the grass rugs by shampooing with special soapless lather or with nonflammable dry cleaning fluid such as carbon tetrachloride. Before you shampoo or dry clean, however, vacuum the rug thoroughly on both sides.

Old coffee and tea stains are treated the same way. If the stains don't come out after you're poured boiling water through them from a height of 3 feet, then stronger methods are indicated.

Use chlorine bleach or alternate applications of potassium permenganate and 5 per cent solution oxalic acid. See answer above for directions on making the potassium permanganate solution.

Stretch stained portions over a bowl of hot water and with medicine dropper apply potassium permanganate on the water-moistened cloth. Follow with water. Then apply oxalic acid solution and rinse thoroughly with water. Repeat if necessary. Use this treatment only on white material.

Is there any way to recondition two heavy cast iron skillets that are badly rusted and corroded? They were stored for three years and apparently came in contact with some salt. R. F.

Boil utensils in hot water to which a little washing soda has been added. Wash in hot soapsuds and scour with scouring powder and steel wool. This should remove all the rust and smooth the surface.

Dry thoroughly and remember when storing iron utensils in the future to coat them with unsalted fat or melted paraffine.

Silver Spring Club Officers Plan Tea

Officers of Silver Spring Woman's Club will give a tea to honor members and their guests Wednesday from 3 to 5 p. m. in the home of the vice president, Mrs. George W. Eastment, jr., 9319 Old Bladensburg rd. Chairmen of departments also will be in the receiving line.

Tea and punch will be served in the dining room and on the tree-shaded, wide-spreading lawn.

The club's sick room loan closet has added a walk-a-chair to its equipment. This device aids those who need to regain skill in walking after injury or illness and will be offered to residents of the community who need it. Miss Minna Loeschke, 803 Dale Drive, has charge of the sick room project.

Bethesda Garden Programs Start

Bethesda Community Garden Club will open its fall season with a business meeting and program on dahlias Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. at the Battery Park Club House. Guest speaker will be Dr. C. J. Humphreys, chief of the radiometry section, Bureau of Standards. Mrs. Humphreys is a member. Mrs. A. C. Ehlshlager is president.

Hostesses for the luncheon to follow the program will be Mrs. Anthony Gould, chairman; Mrs. J. B. Engle, Mrs. Robert K. Coote, and Mrs. Clarence Hendrickson. Mrs. Robert Ash and Mrs. Aubert J. Evans are new members.

Carey-Rising Nuptials Read In Heidelberg

A wedding of wide interest here took place at 5 p. m. yesterday in Providence Church, Heidelberg, Germany, when **Miss Sarah Lyon Rising**, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Harry Niles Rising, Washington and Aberdeen, Md., exchanged marriage vows with **Maj. Merle Landry Carey**, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Carey, Marlboro, Mass.

Escorted by an old family friend, Maj. Gen. William R. Schmidt, commanding the Third Infantry Division in Germany, the bride wore an ivory satin gown with train. Her veil fell from a cap of rose point and she carried the prayer book used by her grandmother at her wedding.

Miss Helen Schmidt acted as maid of honor and Maj. Phillip Royce, USA, served as best man. A reception followed at the quarters of General and Mrs. Schmidt, whom the bride has been visiting since she arrived in Germany early this month.

After a honeymoon in Switzerland, Major and Mrs. Carey will make their home in Bamberg, Germany, where the bridegroom is stationed with headquarters, United States Constabulary.

The bride attended National Cathedral School and Skidmore College. Major Carey studied at Boston College and was graduated from the Military Academy in 1943.

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LOU HOLTZ
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VINCENT LOPEZ
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
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Parking Space for 800 Automobiles!

TERRY

CROPS, THAT L-TYPE AIRPLANE IN WHICH HOTSHOT STARTED TO TEACH HASTY TO FLY IS STILL OUT ON THE LINE... I'M GOING TO USE IT TO GO AFTER THEM... IT WILL LAND ON A SAND SPIT...
BUT, TERRY, I---
HERE'S A NOTE NAMING YOU BENEFICIARY OF MY INSURANCE... IF I DON'T GET BACK, USE THIS TO PAY FOR THE RENTED AIRPLANE AND THE GAS I'LL BURN! CALL SOMEBODY TO ACT AS WITNESS...
GET GOING, FLY BOY...
...AND FORGET ABOUT THE INSURANCE GIMMICK!... OLD CROPS HAS SQUEEZED ENOUGH SUCKERS TO PAY FOR THAT BIRD WAGON!
MEANWHILE...
I AM FAMISHED, CHARLES! IF YOU DO NOT STOP MAKING ATROCIOUS JOKES AND GIVE ME SOME OF THAT FOOD YOU ARE HOARDING---
WASN'T IT YOU, HASTY, WHO SAID THAT IF A CERTAIN NUMBER OF PEOPLE IN CHINA DIDN'T DIE OF STARVATION EACH YEAR THE POPULATION WOULD BECOME A REAL NUISANCE?

JOE PALOOKA

JOSEPH... YOU HAFTA EAT, DEAR...
WHY DOESN'T THAT CALL COME.
9-21
DANG A LAND A LAND
YIPPEEEE!
HULLO, SAM... SAY ARE WE GOIN' TO THE PALACE BALL-ROOM TNITE... I BOUGHT A PERIWINKLE DRESS WITH THEM STRAPLESS SHOULDERS... SAM, YOU OUGHTA SEE...
WRONG NUMBER.

MARY WORTH

WELL! WHAT A PERFECT PICTURE OF GUILT--DOUBLE EXPOSURE! YOU LOOK LIKE TWO KIDS WITH MELON SEEDS IN YOUR EARS, WALKING UP TO FACE AN ANGRY FARMER!
IS HERB IN, BRICK? WE HAVE--SOMETHING TO TELL HIM!
THOSE SULPHUR FUMES COMING FROM UNDER HIS DOOR WERE NOT EMITTED BY A VOLCANO, CHERI! HE'S IN! --AND TERRIBLY PUT OUT ABOUT SOMETHING!
COME ON, GUMDROP! HERB'S A GENTLEMAN! I'M SURE HE ONLY STRIKES WOMEN HIS OWN SIZE!
HERB--WE--CHIP AND I--ARE GOING TO--TO MARRY AGAIN!
6-21-46

MYRTLE

SUSIE, YOU'VE WORKED YOURSELF TO A FRAZZLE! YOU'RE ALL IN! SO YOU TAKE IT EASY TODAY AND I'LL DO THE HOUSE WORK!
EVERY MAN OUGHT TO HAVE A DAY OFF, JUST TO STAY HOME AND HELP HIS WIFE!
9-21
I WOULDN'T WANT TO MAKE THIS A REGULAR THING, BUT IF SUSIE GETS A GOOD REST TODAY, SHE'LL BE LIKE A NEW WOMAN TOMORROW
WHERE'S MOTHER?
THERE WASN'T ANYTHING FOR HER TO DO HERE, SO SHE WENT OVER TO HELP AUNT BESSIE CLEAN HOUSE

MICKEY FINN

WELL, GOOD-BY, SHERIFF--AND GOOD LUCK!
THANKS, CHIEF! AND REMEMBER--IF YOU EVER COME EAST, I'LL GIVE YOU THE KEYS TO THE CITY--I'M GONNA BE THE NEXT MAYOR!
HE'S CUFFED TO THE SHERIFF! THAT'S A BREAK!
YEAH! LOUIE CAN CARRY HIM OFF WITH ONE HAND!
IS THIS THE SMOKING CAR?
YES!
GO AHEAD! GET ON THE REAR END!
OKAY!

DIXIE DUGAN

CHEE! SO THIS IS YER DUMP!
WAS
AND THIS USED TO BE MY PATIO (SNULP) I USED TO SIT AND ADMIRE THE BEAUTIFUL VIEW! SNIFF
HEY! PULL YERSELF T'GEDDER! LET'S GET OUTTA HERE--I GOTTA TAKE YA SOME PLACE!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

GOSH, CUPCAKE!--I THOUGHT I HAD MY NERVE GEARED HIGH ENOUGH--BUT--I CAN'T--MAKE THE WORDS COME OUT------ WHAT I MEAN IS--- JA CIE KOCHAM!
FOR PETE'S SAKE! WHAT IS THAT, SONNY?
IT'S---"I LOVE YOU" ---IN POLISH----- HONEY! YOU'RE CRYING! ARE YOU---SORE AT ME?
N-NO, SONNY!--- AT MYSELF!
OH, DARLIN'--!

WINNIE WINKLE

OH-ER-WE'RE JUST HAVING A CUP OF TEA---
INDEED! THIS LOOKS MORE LIKE A TEA-ROOM THAN A BUSINESS OFFICE!
IT TAKES YOU AWAY FROM YOUR WORK--AND BESIDES YOU ARE USING COMPANY ELECTRICITY TO BREW THE TEA---
IT LOWERS THE DIGNITY OF THE OFFICE---IT'S NOT GOOD BUSINESS ETHICS--IT---
SNIFF SNIFF
-ER-H'MMMPH-NOTHING LIKE A LITTLE TEA TO STIMULATE ONE'S ENERGY--AHEM--

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

GOT 'IM, PROFESSOR!--IS SISKAMOUX MEDICINE MAN!
HOW DID HE FIND US!
ME SEE-UM TRACKS OF IRON WAGON COME OUT OF RIVER!
TOO BAD YOU DID, INDIAN... IT MEANS YOU'LL DIE! KILL 'IM, KRUNCHER!
NO-NO! MOUNTIE FOLLOW ME... IF YOU KILL ME, HE GET YOU...!
GO AHEAD, KRUNCHER, DO YOUR STUFF. IF WHAT HE SAYS IS TRUE, WE'LL BE READY AND YOU CAN KILL THE MOUNTIE, TOO

DONALD DUCK

OZARK IKE

WITH TWO OUT IN THE LAST OF THE ELEVENTH AND THE TYING RUN ON THIRD...
IF TH' GAME GOES ANOTHER INNING I'LL HAVE TO LEAVE WITHOUT TALKING TO OZARK IKE, BECAUSE TONIGHT...
HE AIN'T THROWED ONE AH COULD REACH, YET...
BUT NOW HE'S GOT-TA COME ACROSS WITH TH' BAWL!
BALL THREE!
OZARK IKE
...AN' HERE IT COMES... RIGHT WHERE AH LIKE 'EM!
OZARK IKE

PENNY

HERE, PENNY, I'VE SIGNED YOUR REPORT CARD... IT'S NOT SO HOT!
OH, BUT THANK YOU!
LOOK, FATHER, I DESIGNED AN ABSOLUTELY ORIGINAL PATTERN FOR A BLOUSE, ALL BY MYSELF! HAVEN'T I BEEN INDUSTRIOUS THOUGH?
AHEM---
IT WOULD BE BETTER IF YOU SHOWED THAT INDUSTRY DURING YOUR SCHOOL STUDY PERIODS.
OH, DON'T WORRY ABOUT THAT.....
I MEAN, THAT'S WHEN IT WAS!

DOTTY

HM-M-- NOBODY HOME--
WONDER IF DOTTY LEFT ANY NOTES AROUND?
IF SHE HAD ANY WORK FOR ME TO DO SHE'D LEAVE A NOTE---
OH, I'LL JUST TAKE A NAP---
?
SHE NEVER LEFT THEM ON THE CEILING BEFORE!!
Horace, Please clean out the cellar. D.

MARK TRAIL

THE CRATES OF BEAVER ARE QUICKLY MOVED TO THE FUR PIRATES' LAUNCH, THEN...
COME ON, SISTER, YOU'RE GOING WITH US....
AND IF ANYBODY FIRES ON US OR TRIES TO FOLLOW, WE'LL LET HER HAVE IT!
HEY, YOU, TIE UP THAT DOG'S MOUTH.. WE CAN USE HIM WHERE WE'RE GOING!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Saturday, September 21, 1946

SATURDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Today's Prelude, 6:05, Town Clock, 7:10-8-8:35, David Wills, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30, News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Your Time-keeper, 6:05-9.	News, 6, 6:30 7, 7:30, 8:30, Easy Gwynn, 6:05-8, Union Station, 8:35, Cliff Edwards, 8:45.	News, 6, 7, 8 Jerry Strong, Wake Up with WINX 6:05-9	Hunnicutt, 6-9 Devotions, 6:45, News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:30, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8; Sundial with Bill Jenkins, 7:50-9.
9	:00 Wake Up and Smile :15 Harold Isbell :30 Children's Frolic :45 " "	Percolator Party " " Adventures of Archie Andrews	Song Shop Anniversary Waltz Rainbow House " "	News; Jerry Strong " " Top Tune Time " "	Music Salon Tales and Tunes Teentime Revue " "	News; Mahoney Youth Takes a Stand Mary Lee Taylor " "
10	:00 Buddy Weed's Trio :15 Buddy Weed's Trio :30 Bud Ward :45 " "	Teentimers Show " " Home Is What You Make It " "	Sherman, News Keyboard Contrasts Quaker City Serenade " "	News; Musi Hall " " " " " "	Teentime Requests " " School News; Quiz Bee D. C. Quiz Bee	News; Lei's Pretend Lei's Pretend Billie Burke Show " "
11	:00 " " :15 " " :30 American Farmer :45 " "	Child Training Assn. Consumer Time Smilin' Ed McConnell " "	Saturday Symphony " " " " " "	News; Symphony for Juniors Sowersby's Come Autumn Time " "	High School Sports Rosebud Jr. Chorus Jazz Jamboree " "	Theater of Today " " Stars Over Hollywood " "
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Accent on Music :30 Paul Porter :45 " "	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Novelette American Marches	Checkerboard Jamboree; News Checkerboard Jboree " "	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Luncheon with The Latin Touch	Regatta Interview Winnie the Wave News; Jesters P.D. News; Hits	Grand Central Station " " County Fair " "
1	:00 Army vs. :15 " Villanova :30 " " :45 " "	National Farm And Home Hour President's Cup Regatta	This Week In Music (Beaschler) Palmer House Orch. " "	News; Musical Bouquets " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Meet the Missus " " Give and Take " "
2	:00 " " :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	" " " " " " " "	Tuberculosis Geo. Sterney's Orch. Easy Does It " "	News; Spotlight on Rhythm " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	C. P. MacGregor " " Treasury Navy Recruit
3	:00 " " :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	" " " " " " " "	" " " " Texas U. vs. Missouri U.	News; Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Labor News Review D. C. Dateline Top Tune Inn " "
4	:00 Saturday Concert :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	" " " " Edward Tomlinson Songs by Snooky	" " " " " " " "	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	" " " " Mr. and Mrs. Harmony
5	:00 Chittison Trio :15 Jimmy Blair :30 Harry Wismer :45 Sweet Swing	News; Leif Eld Musicade , Bergman Federal Diary	" " " " " " " "	News; Music Hall " " " " " "	Band of the Day Tips on Tables Sports; Hall of Hits Hall of Hits	Saturday Symphony " " " " Charles Collingwood
6	:00 Evans; First Call :15 First Call; Sports :30 Labor, USA :45 It's Your Business	Our Foreign Policy " " Curtain Time " "	Hawaii Calls " " Albert Warner Sports, Brundige	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	Music for You " " Sports Organ Recital	Top News, D. C. Diary Speaking of Sports Tony Martin Show " "
7	:00 Dark Venture :15 " " :30 Famous Jury Trials :45 " "	Life of Riley " " Truth or Consequences " "	Twenty Questions " " Juvenile Jury " "	News; Joe Reichman Here's to Veterans Lyrics by Dinah Shore " "	Bible Quiz " " Labor Arbitration " "	Hollywood Star Time " " Mayor of the Town ; News
8	:00 Gangbusters :15 " " :30 Detect and Collect :45 " "	National Barn Dance " " Can You Top This " "	Gold and Silver Minstrels Leave it to the Girls " "	News; Eminent Pianists Opera: Gounod's "Faust"	" " Dugout Chatter Boston vs. Nats " "	Your Hit Parade " " " " Sat. Nite Serenade
9	:00 American Melodies :15 " " :30 Heyloff Hoedown :45 " "	Judy Canova " " Grand Ole Opry " "	Chicago Theater of the Air " " " "	News; Symphony Hour Walton's Violin Concerto (Heifetz)	" " " " " " " "	" " " " Oklahoma Roundup " " Give and Take
10	:00 Music of Manhattan :15 George Hicks :30 V-Living; Band :45 Dance Band	News; Tyner Time Tyner; Serenade Night Caps " "	Korn's-A-Krackin' " " " " ; The Record	News; Let's Dance with Tex Beneke Music for Dreaming " "	" " " " News; Around Town Around Town	" " " " Winner Take All " " James Landis
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Music for All Art of Living Bob Strong's Orch. Lee Sims; News	Voice of Washington Nagel's Orch. Sherman Hayes' Orch. " ; News	News—Post Preview Music for the Years " " " "	Dance Party " " " " " "	News, Calmer, Severeid Eddie Gallaher Moondial Ray Anthony's Orch.

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Johns-Manville Elects Brown To High Post

By S. Oliver Goodman

Alvin Brown, native of this city and graduate of George Washington University, has been elected vice president in charge of finance for the Johns-Manville Corporation, it was announced yesterday.

Mr. Brown is remembered here for his work as assistant administrator of the National Recovery Administration back in the mid-1930s.

Mr. Brown

Before that, he was an assistant to Federal Budget Director Douglas.

A close friend of the late Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, Mr. Brown had worked with Mr. Johnson for many years in the War Department and with the Moline Implement Co. He also served at one time as vice president of the West Virginia Coal & Coke Co.

Mr. Brown joined Johns-Manville in 1940 and had served as assistant to the vice president of finance.

In the recent executive realignment of Johns-Manville, Lewis H. Brown, who had been president since 1929, became chairman of the board. R. W. Lea, also a former assistant administrator of the NRA and former executive vice president of Johns-Manville, became president.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Week's Sales Continue Up

Washington department store sales in the week ended Septebmer 14 increased 17 per cent over the like 1945 period, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday. The gain for the four-week period was 22 per cent.

Regionally, department store volume for the week ended September 14 showed a 23 per cent upturn and a 28 per cent gain for the four-week period.

Votes Extra Dividend

Directors of Security Storage Co., Washington, have put the common stock on a $5 annual basis by increasing the quarterly disbursement to $1.25, Secretary Paul Alvey announced yesterday. In addition, an extra dividend of 75 cents a share has been authorized. An extra of 50 cents was paid in the second quarter.

Both dividends are payable October 10 to stockholders of record October 5. Stock of the company is traded on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Another Local Dividend

Directors of Security Savings & Commercial Bank have declared the regular semiannual dividend of 4 per cent on capital stock, according to President F. G. Addison. The dividend is payable September 30 to stockholders of record September 25.

County Offering Slated

Among the State and municipal bond issues scheduled for sale next week is a $2,073,000 general improvement bond issue by Montgomery County, Md. The nearby county's offering is due Tuesday.

World Bank Treasurer Named

D. Crena de Iongh of the Netherlands was appointed treasurer of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development yesterday by Bank President Eugene Meyer.

Crena de Iongh, former financial counselor at the Dutch Embassy in Washington, previously served as alternate executive director at the bank. He is scheduled to devote full time to his new duties as treasurer after December 1.

Personnel Notes

Max R. Brockman, chief mechanical engineer of the Southern Railway System at Washington, will be promoted to assistant to vice president (mechanical) with the same headquarters, effective on October 1.

Dividend Actions

New York, Sept. 20 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate.	Period.	Stk. of record.	Payable.
Initial				
Gen Builders Sup pf	25c	..	9-16	9-30
Mading Drug Strs	25c	..	10- 1	10-15
Nat Shirt Shops, new	35c	..	9-19	9-25
Rome Cable pf	26½c	..	9-12	10- 1
Willys Over pf A	$1.12½	Q	9-20	10- 1
Increased				
Celotex Corp	25c	..	10- 9	10-31
Extra				
Celotex Corp	12½c	..	10- 9	10-31
Container Corp Am	30c	..	11- 4	11-20
Froedtert Grain & M	7½c	..	10-15	10-31
Detroit Mich Stove	20c	..	10- 5	10-15
Spalding A G & Bros	70c	..	10- 8	10-15
Reduced				
Kirkland Lake Gold	1c	S	9-28	11- 1
Reliance El & Eng	15c	..	9-25	10- 5
Stock				
Electrograph Corp	10%	..	11- 1	11-20
Irregular				
Hart & Cooley	$2	..	9-20	10- 1
Investors Mfg Fd	13c	..	9-30	10-15
Regular				
Bon Ami A	$1	Q	10-15	10-31
Bon Ami B	62½c	Q	10-15	10-31
Botany Wor Mills A	25c	..	9-20	9-30
Carter J W	15c	..	9-26	9-30
Chemical Fund	10c	..	9-30	10-15
Container Corp Am	50c	Q	11- 4	11-20
Detroit Stl Prod	25c	..	9-28	10-10
Detroit Mich Stove	20c	Q	10- 5	10-15
Froedtert Gr & M	12½c	..	10-15	10-31
Gillette Saf Razor	50c	Q	10- 8	10-25
Goodman Mfg	50c	..	9-27	9-30
Jacobs Mfg	50c	Q	9-16	10- 1
Nat ... Share	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	10-15
Philip Morris	37½c	Q	9-30	10-15
Pyle Nat	25c	Q	9-20	10- 1
Spalding A G & Br	40c	S	12- 6	12-16
Trico Prod	62½c	Q	9-20	10- 1
Cent Aguirre Asso	37½c	Q	9-30	10-15
Gen Finance	5c	Q	10- 1	10-15
Maracaibo Oil Expl	7c	..	10- 3	10-17
Southern Colo Pow	12½c	..	9-30	10-15
Steel Co of Can	75c	Q	10- 7	11- 1
Universal Pictures	50c	Q	10-15	10-31
Am Fork & Hoe	25c	..	11-30	12-14
Park & Tilford	25c	Q	10-25	11- 5
Pitts Screw & Bolt	10c	Q	9-30	10-21
McAndrews & Forbes	35c	..	9-30	10-15
No Am Rayon A&B	50c	..	9-26	10- 1

New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 20 (AP).—Cotton futures registered closing gains of $1.70 to $2.55 a bale today on a broad covering movement after President Truman requested the resignation of Henry Wallace as Secretary of Commerce.

Short covering and commission house replacement demand gathered momentum toward the close when highest prices for the day were realized. Traders interpreted the Washington developments as constructive on both the foreign and domestic situations, and with the statistical position of cotton strong, mills also decided to cover contracts aggressively.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
Oct.	36.80	37.16	36.79	37.16	+34
Dec.	36.58	37.00	36.58	37.00	+44
Mch.	36.18	36.70	36.18	36.70	+46-51
May	35.86	36.39	35.85	36.34	+47-51
Jly.	35.38	35.83	35.35	35.83	+48
Oct.	32.83	33.41	32.92	33.26	+39

Middling spot, 37.60* up 45.
*Nominal.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 2,820,000 shares; previous day, 2,890,000; week ago, 1,714,960; year ago, 1,335,065; two years ago, 546,460; January 1 to date revised, 270,192,645; year ago, 260,544,273; two years ago, 192,185,510.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Sept. 20.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	165.45	170.13	164.77	169.06	+3.89
20 rails	45.85	47.23	45.37	46.95	+0.84
15 utils.	33.42	34.43	33.30	34.07	+0.60
65 stocks	59.46	61.19	59.13	60.77	+1.27

Transactions in stocks used in averages Friday: Industrials, 205,300; railroads, 201,500; utilities, 192,200; 65 stocks, 599,000.

Stocks Stage 1-to-9 Rally; Buying Heavy

New York, Sept. 20 (AP).—The stock market today finished another generally declining week with a fast rally that spread to virtually all departments and lifted leaders 1 to more than 9 points.

The list went through a series of ups and downs in the forenoon with the ticker tape late for a brief interval after the opening. The day's real burst of buying swamped the recording machinery for a lengthy space around midday following announcement that President Truman had called for the resignation of Secretary Wallace. There were subsequent slowdowns and active sprints.

While assorted issues ended under the day's peaks, many pivotals closed at or around the tops. Most rails, indifferent the greater part of the session, stiffened at the last. Transfers totaled 2,820,000 shares, against 2,890,000 Thursday.

In addition to the shift at the White House, commission houses generally attributed the revival to further short coverings and replacement of commitments by customers who had concluded an oversold condition existed and that the drop to new lows since early 1945 called for a sizeable technical rebound.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was up 1.4 points at 62.3 after the 1.8 dip of the day before, it was the best upturn since September 11.

U. S. Gypsum was a wide swinger, adding 9¾ points at $102.75. Du Pont was up 6 at $176, Santa Fe 5 at $88, Johns-Manville 4½ at $125, Chrysler 3⅜ at $86, Montgomery Ward 3¼ at $69.87 and Bethlehem 3⅜ at $92.37.

Pennsylvania Railroad common was an exception, touching a new bottom since 1944 and finishing off 2⅛ at $28.12, apparently depressed by predictions of officials that the system this year would show its first deficit in history.

WHAT STOCKS DID

	Fri.	Thurs.
Advances	719	79
Declines	226	920
Unchanged	130	87
Total issues	1075	1086

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

After Call

Lanston Monotype, 25 at 15.
Capital Traction 1st 5s, $500 at 101¾.

	Bid	Asked
Public Utility Bonds		
Am Tel&Tel cv deb 3 '56	127	
Cap Traction 1st 5 47	101½	102
Cap Transit 1st ref 4 '64	105	106½
City & Suburban 5 '48	109	
Georgetown Gas 1st 5 '61	125½	
Pot Elec Pow 3¼ '66	105	
Pot Elec Pow 3¼ '77	110	
Washington Gas 5 '60	129	
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter Rf & Wh Cp 1st 4¼ '48	102	
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	174½	
Capital Transit (2.00)	*32	35
N & W Steamboat (4)	†190	
Pot Elec Pow 6% pf (6)	109½	
Pot Elec Pow 5½% pf (5.50)	107	109½
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	27	30
Wash Gas Lt cum pf (4.25)	106½	109½
Wash Gas Lt cum cv pf(4.50)	107	
Wash Ry & El com (a27.00)	600	
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	127	124
National Bank Stocks		
Capital (.80)	31	35
Liberty (7)	†260	
Lincoln (h5)	310	
Riggs (12)	340	370
Washington (6)	170	
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (10)	325	350
Natl Sav Tr (8.00)	330	
Prince Georges B&Tr (1.00)	*†26½	
Union Trust Co (3.00)	†175	
Wash Loan & Tr (12)	350	380
Savings Bank Stocks		
Bank of Bethesda (.75)	*†35	
Com & Savings new (10)	*310	
Fire Insurance Stocks		
American (6)	†150	
Firemen's (1.40)	33	
National Union (.75)	15	
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (k30)	14½	
Real Estate (6)	†198	
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	40	
Garfinckel com (3.00)	*†52	56
Garfinckel 5½%cum pf(1.375)	*27	28
Hecht com (1.60)	32¼	34
Hecht 3¾% cum pf (3.75)	100	
Lanston Mono new (1.00)	13	15½
Mergenthaler Lino (a1.00)	55	57
Natl Mtge & Inv pf (40)	6½	
Peoples Drug Store (1.60)	*49	53
Security Storage (4)	110	
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	58	
Wdwd & Lothrop com (p2.30)	*65	
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	*127	

*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (h) $5 extra. (k) 10c extra. (p) Paid in 1945.

Commodity Index

New York, Sept. 20.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today dropped to 142.15. Previous day, 142.39; week ago, 140.90; month ago, 147.74; year ago, 108.63.

	1946.	1945.	1944.	1943.
High	149.47	112.81	108.73	107.54
Low	112.02	107.90	106.03	103.43

(1926 average equals 100.)

N. Y. Bonds

By the Associated Press

Total sales, $10,310,000; previous day, $10,040,000; week ago, $5,828,500; year ago, $6,798,600; two years ago, $5,086,000; January 1 to date revised, $988,156,900; year ago, $1,777,861,410; two years ago, $2,028,549,100.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Sept. 20.

40 bonds	103.34	—0.49
10 higher grade rails	110.75	—0.99
10 second grade rails	90.84	—0.85
10 public utilities	107.85	—0.05
10 industrials	103.73	—0.06

Local Produce

Eggs and Poultry

EGGS—Market firm; receipts light; demand slackened following recent advances; whites, browns, mixed colors, U. S. grade A, large, 64; mediums, 54; U. S. grade C, 35; commercially graded eggs, grade A, extra large and large, 61@64; mediums, 52@56; small, 35.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm and prices higher; receipts light with demand very good. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Fowl, heavy type, 37@40; light type, 26@28; heavy type roasters, fryers and broilers, 49@52.

DRESSED POULTRY (Iced and Western box packed)—Market very firm and 1 to 2 cents higher; receipts light; demand good. Prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Fowl, heavy type, 44@47; roasters, fryers and broilers, 58.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Supplies liberal; Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets and Eastern crates, U. S. 1, 2¼-inch min., McIntosh, 1.75@2.00; 2¾ inches and larger, 3.25@3.75; utility and windfalls, 2¼ inches and larger, 1.00@1.75; Delicious, U. S. 1, 2½-inch min., 2.75@3.00; 2¾-inch min., 3.50@4.00; utility, 1.75@2.50, as to size; Grimes, U. S. 1, 2½-inch min., 1.50@1.75; 2¾-inch min., 2.75@3.00; 2½-inch min., 2.25@2.75; Rambos, U. S. 1, 2½-inch min., 2.25@2.50; 2¼-inch min., ripe, 1.25@1.50; Smokehouse, U. S. 1, 2½ inches and up, 2.25@2.75; Pennsylvania and Virginia, bushel boxes, McIntosh, fancy and U. S. 1, 80s-138s, 3.50@4.00; 150s-180s, 2.75@3.25; C grade, 2.50@2.75, as to size; Delicious, fancy and U. S. 1, 80s-163s, 3.75@4.25.

CABBAGE—Supplies liberal; 50-lb. sacks, domestic round type, packed locally, Pennsylvania, 1.00; New York, 1.10@1.25, some low as 1.00.

CARROTS—Supplies moderate; California, Los Angeles crates, 6 dozen, fair condition, 4.00@4.50; New Jersey, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 1.25@1.50.

LETTUCE—Supplies moderate; California, Los Angeles crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 4.75@5.00; New Jersey, Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2 dozen, 1.25@1.50.

ONIONS—Supplies liberal; 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. 1, Michigan, New Jersey and New York, 90@1.00; Michigan and Indiana, 25-lb. sacks, whites, 1.00; 50-lb. sacks, whites, large size, 1.25; Michigan, 25-lb. sacks, white boilers, 1.00@1.25; Colorado and California, 50-lb. sacks, Sweet Spanish, 3-inch min., 1.65@1.75.

PEACHES—Supplies light; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Hales and Elbertas, U. S. 1, 2¼ inches and up, best, 4.75@5.00; ordinary to fair quality and condition, some showing decay, green, 2.00@3.00; late Elbertas, bushel baskets, 2½ inches and up, 1.50@2.00; bushel boxes, Elbertas, U. S. 1, 2-inch min., 1.50.

POTATOES—Supplies liberal; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. 1, 4.25@4.50; Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks, Katahdins, U. S. 1, 1.40; Washington, 100-lb. sacks, Long Whites, U. S. 1, 4.25@4.50; New Jersey, 100-lb. sacks, Katahdins, U. S. 1, 2.50@2.65.

SWEET POTATOES—Supplies liberal; Maryland, bushel baskets, Goldens, U. S. 1, 2.00@2.25; Louisiana, bushel crates, Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, 3.00@3.25; North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, fancy, 3.00@3.25; fair condition, 2.00@2.25; Virginia, bushel baskets, Nancy Halls, U. S. 1, 2.25.

TOMATOES—Supplies liberal; originals, California, lugs, U. S. 1, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 3.00; New York, lugs, U. S. 1, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, wide range in prices, best, 2.50; fair condition low as 1.50; local, ½-bushel baskets, 2.00@2.50; Virginia, ½-bushel baskets, 3.00; 12-quart climax baskets, green, ripes and turning, unwrapped, Ohio, 1.75; New Jersey, 1.00@1.25; Maryland, 75@1.00; ordinary condition low as 50.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Sept. 20 (AP).—Grain futures scored substantial gains on an increased volume of crop deterioration in some European countries and a forecast of cooler weather for parts of the corn belt stimulated buying.

The market opened slightly higher, lost some of its gains in early afternoon and then came back again to reach new high levels in the closing minutes. Corn led the early upturn, while wheat and September oats paced the late advance.

Wheat closed 1½-2 cents higher, January, 1.99; corn was up 1¼-2⅝, January, 1.37⅛@1.37½; oats gained ½-2½, September, 80½@80¾, and barley jumped 1½-2¼, November, 1.46.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
January	1.97¼	1.99	1.97¼	1.99
March	1.91⅝	1.93½	1.91⅝	1.93½
May	1.88	1.89⅝	1.88	1.89⅝
Corn—				
January	1.35⅝	1.37½	1.35⅝	1.37½
March	1.33⅜	1.34⅞	1.33⅜	1.34⅞
Oats—				
September	78⅛	80¾	78⅛	80¾
November	74⅝	75⅝	74⅝	75⅝
December	73½	74	73	73⅞
March	71⅝	72⅝	71⅝	72½
Barley—				
November	1.45½	1.46	1.45½	1.46
December	1.44¾	1.46	1.44¾	1.46
March	1.44¾	1.45½	1.44¾	1.45½

Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 20 (AP).—WHEAT—All contract grades 2.06, nominal.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 1.95; No. 3 yellow, 1.92½; No. 4 yellow, 1.92; No. 5 yellow, 1.91½@1.93½.

OATS—No. 1 heavy, mixed, 82½; No. 1 mixed, 81½@81¾; No. 2 mixed, 81½; No. 1 heavy, white, 82½@83; No. 1 white, 82@82½; No. 3 white, 79¾; sample grade white, 76½.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.50@1.78, nominal; feed, 1.16@1.44, nominal.

FIELD SEED, per cwt., nominal; red top, 16.00@17.00; timothy, 6.75@7.00.

Rail Deficits Cited in Plea For Rate Rises

Railroad executives told the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday that they face huge and increasing arrears unless they are allowed to raise freight rates 25 per cent.

Lester L. Knight of Portsmouth, Va., comptroller of the Seaboard Air Line Railroad Co., estimated that Seaboard will show net income deficits of $5,161,000 and $5,829,000, respectively, for 1946 and 1947, if freight rates remain at current levels.

Presidents of the New York Central System, the Illinois Central, and vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, also testified to sharp declines in the net income for their companies.

Truck Costs Also Up

Referring to a contention by representatives of the Texas fruit and vegetable industry that the proposed increase would place rail rates considerably above competitive truck rates, C. A. Butler, assistant freight traffic manager of the Missouri Pacific, said:

"Truck operating costs have increased, too. Testimony of one large Kansas City concern, serving six States, at a Harlingen (Tex.) hearing last March, indicated that the increase through 1945 ranged from 25 to 35 per cent.

"If we increase our rates 25 per cent, a maximum of 15 cents per 100 pounds, the result should not be very much out of line with increased truck charges."

Walter S. Franklin, traffic vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, said his company faced the most serious financial situation in its 100-year history, with a deficit of $26,977,000 incurred in the first seven months of this year, even after carry-back credits.

That, he said, was the worst showing the railroad had made in any year, adding that it would have a deficit in net income of $14,616,000 after carry-back credits for the entire year 1946.

Deficit Despite Rate Rise

Even if the 25 per cent increase—for which the railroads are asking to take the place of a 6½ per cent temporary increase granted effective July 1—was granted, Mr. Franklin said the Pennsylvania would have a net income deficit of $9,369,000 for 1947. That, he said, would be true if the increase of 10 per cent in passenger fares now in effect was continued.

Gustav Metzman, president of the New York Central, said that, based on actual results for the first seven months of this year, with the remainder of the year estimated, his railroad would have a deficit in net income of $31,549,000 without carry-back tax credits. By taking a carry-back credit of $19,568,000 available to the road this year, he said, the net income deficit would be reduced to about 12 million dollars, adding that "in 1945 we had a net income of almost $24,413,000."

Cathedral to Open Catholic Teaching Center at Rectory

An information center providing Catholic instruction for both Catholics and non-Catholics will open Monday at the rectory of St. Matthew's Cathedral, 1725 Rhode Island ave. nw.

A priest or secretary will be present daily except Sunday from 2 to 9:30 p. m., to answer questions and arrange for class or private instruction.

A pre-supper class will be conducted by the Paulist Father, the Rev. Paul V. Maloney, at the rectory each Monday and Thursday from 5:30 to 6:30 p. m., and the Rev. John S. Spence, director of the program, will give instructions on Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 8 p. m. at 1814 N st. nw.

Unitarians to Hear Magazine Editor

Miss Helen Fuller, Washington editor of the New Republic, will speak on "Issues of the Election" before the current problems class at All Souls' Unitarian Church tomorrow at 9:45 a. m.

At the same hour Dr. Robert H. Bogue of the Bureau of Standards will speak before the comparative religion class on "The Mystery Religions."

"Liberalism Needs Redefining" will be the topic of the pastor, the Rev. A. Powell Davies at the 11 a. m. service.

Church Center Seeks Translators

The Church World Service Center, one of eight shipping depots set up by Protestant churches for overseas relief, yesterday issued a call for volunteers to translate the thousands of letters pouring into headquarters at New Windsor, Md.

While many of the letters are notes of thanks other contain appeals for aid.

Persons who can read Dutch, French, Italian, Greek and Polish are especially needed. They are asked to write to the New Windsor center. The letters then will be forwarded to them for translation.

Rev. Yinger in California

The Rev. Paul W. Yinger, former pastor of the Cleveland Park Congregational Church, has been appointed to the staff of the First Congregational Church of Los Angeles. The minister, who resigned from the Washington church to enter the Army as a chaplain, will be in charge of parish activities.

Priest to Give Radio Talk

The Rev. Joseph F. Connolly, former professor of dogmatic theology at St. Joseph's Seminary, Yonkers, N. Y., and member of the staff of Catholic Charities for the Archdiocese of New York, will speak at 9 a. m. tomorrow on the Church of the Air program. He will be heard locally over station WTOP.

Asks 'Court Plan'

Labor Rows Needless, Says Johnston

A program of full production as a means of insuring good human relations between labor and management was called for by Eric A. Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Producers-Distributors of America, at the September meeting of the Federal Bar Association yesterday.

"We in the field of industrial human relations are seeing labor and management slugging it out with each other in recurrent waves of restless rebellious and sometimes ridiculous disputes," Johnston said.

"Bad human relations are hampering, hamstringing and haltering a magnificent production machine which ought to be in high gear."

Johnston declared that there is too much "mutual mistrust between labor and management," and he decried the tendency to look to the Federal Government for settlement of disputes.

Labor and management should borrow the principles of the American judicial system, he said, and apply them voluntarily to their own problems.

While President Truman's labor-management conference called last October was "perhaps timed wrong, it wasn't the flop the general public thought it was," Johnston asserted.

"At that conference, for the first time in our history national leaders of labor and management indorsed the principle of voluntary arbitration and recommended that such clauses be written into contracts.

"The important point is that they proposed the voluntary courts be made part of every labor-management agreement. That's industrial democracy."

Johnston was principle speaker at the luncheon meeting in the Willard Hotel, at which Assistant Attorney General Theron Lemar Caudle presided. South American and Canadian attorneys and members of the Inter-American Bar Association were special guests.

Quaker Oats Net Mounts in Year

Chicago, Sept. 20 (AP).—The Quaker Oats Co. today reported net income of $6,471,051, equal to $7.71 a common share, in the fiscal year ended June 30. In the preceding fiscal year the company had a net income of $5,401,431, equal to $6.19 a common share.

Sales for the last fiscal year totaled $154,831,183, compared with $151,063,671 last year. Stuart said the company "suffered substantial losses in output because black market trading has made it very difficult for companies like ours, who are operating strictly under OPA controls and regulations, to purchase the supplies we need."

Week's Auto Output Declines to 81,162

Detroit, Sept. 20 (AP).—Passenger car and truck production in the United States and Canada this week will total 81,162 units, according to Ward's Automotive Reports, comparing with last week's revised total of 88,888.

Assemblies for the corresponding week a year ago numbered 10,570 and for the week ended September 20, 1941, aggregated 60,615 units.

Ward's said that but for the strike that affected Chrysler and Packard production this week's output probably would have established a new postwar mark. It added that wire for seat cushion springs again is in critically scarce supply and that pig iron, copper and lead also continue to handicap production by their scarcity.

Died

BAILEY, ALICE O. On Thursday, September 19, 1946, at her residence, Woodridge, Va., ALICE O. BAILEY, beloved wife of the late John Wesley Bailey. She is survived by five daughters and two sons. Remains resting at the Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va., until 1:30 p. m. Saturday, September 21, thence to the Greenwood Baptist Church, Minnieville, Va., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment church cemetery. Services by the Hall funeral home, Occoquan, Va.

BALL, ELI H. On Thursday, September 19, 1946, at Sibley Hospital, ELI H. BALL of 3915 9th st. ne., beloved husband of Elizabeth R. Ball and father of Catherine, Arthur G., C. W., W. E. and John W. Ball, Mrs. Robert H. Thompson, Mrs. Anna A. Koch, Mrs. Lewis L. Martin, Mrs. Russell Brown, Mrs. M. E. Bowden and Mrs. Thomas Ruppert. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services and interment private.

BOYD, ELIZABETH FEARING, and infant daughter. On Wednesday, September 18, 1946, at Columbia Hospital, ELIZABETH FEARING BOYD (nee Camalier), beloved wife of Frederick John Boyd and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. Willard Camalier, sister of Dr. C. Willard Camalier, jr., and Robert P. Camalier, all of Washington. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, September 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

COLLEY, CLAUDE C. On Wednesday, September 18, 1946, at his residence, 4041 34th st., Mount Rainier, Md., CLAUDE C. COLLEY, sr., the beloved husband of Marie C. Colley and father of Nelson C., Claude C., jr., and Miss Jeannette L. Colley and brother of Mrs. J. C. Gall of New York City. Prayers at the above residence on Saturday, September 21, at 8:30 a. m. Mass will be offered at the St. James Catholic Church, Mount Rainier, Md., at 9 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

FLAHERTY, THOMAS J. On Wednesday, September 18, 1946, THOMAS J. FLAHERTY, the beloved brother of Mrs. Harry Werner, Mrs. George F. Smith, Mrs. Everett Mulligan and Nicholas and John Lydon. Prayers at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, September 21, at 8:30 a. m. Mass will be offered at St. Stephen's Catholic Church, 25th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HIPKINS, WILLIAM A., JR. On Thursday, September 19, 1946, at his home, 4501 Windsor lane, Bethesda, Md., WILLIAM A. HIPKINS, JR., beloved husband of Agnes A. Hipkins and father of William Robert Hipkins and brother of Donald A. Hipkins. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, on Saturday, September 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MULFORD, EMMA COX. On Wednesday, September 18, 1946, at Garfield Hospital, EMMA COX MULFORD of 804 Philadelphia ave., Silver Spring, Md., wife of Furman Lloyd Mulford. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, September 21, at 3 p. m. Interment Salisbury, Pa.

THORNE, NORMAN E., SR. On Wednesday, September 18, 1946, at Providence Hospital, NORMAN E. THORNE, SR., of 1504 V st. se., the beloved husband of Effie G. Thorne, father of Norman E., Jr., and Gordon B. Thorne, and beloved son of Orlando and Mary Thorne. Funeral services at the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Saturday, September 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

WALD, GEORGE J. On Tuesday, September 17, 1946, at his residence, 1527 Rosedale st. ne., GEORGE WALD, beloved husband of Margaret C. Wald (nee Gravesatine) and father of James H., George F., Walter S., Pvt. 1/c. Charles A., Frank H., Oliver B. and Grace L. Wald and Mrs. Catherine V. Haves. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, September 21, at 10 a. m. Interment Baltimore Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.